

INSIDE THE ECHO



The latest addition to Haliburton's main street is Country Magic, a store which caters to people who like to keep busy—and be fashionably dressed. For more on the store and its owner, see page 10



What happens when you swallow a diamond? Audiences at last weekend's play at the highschool found out the answer and had a lot of laughs doing so. For details, see page 12.



For 29 years, Arthur Lock sat at the council table of Sherborne et al. Though the disputes could sometimes get heated, he has no regrets. For more details, see our Second Section.

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Teams battle for titles ...



Haliburton's OMHA Midgets lead Glencoe 3 games to 2 in their best of seven, all Ontario final, after winning three home games over the weekend. The series will end on the road this weekend. Meanwhile the

Atoms are tied at two wins each with Langton, and will play game five on Saturday at 2p.m. at the Dysart arena. For more information and pictures of the two series, see pages 6 and 7.

PineStone to create jobs with new loan

Governments guarantee \$2.5million

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

PineStone Inn and Country Club will receive a \$2.5 million loan under the Canada-Ontario Tourism Development Agreement as part of a three year, \$10.9 million expansion and improvement programme already underway.

The expansion includes a conference centre completed earlier this year, 57 more luxury accommodation units, a new computer system and near the end of the current program, a \$2.5 million indoor leisure complex that will contain tennis courts, fitness rooms, swimming lanes and numerous other amenities. Improvements will also be made to the golf course, dining facilities, landscaping, sewer, water and power systems.

The loan was announced last Friday in Toronto, capping two and a half years of negotiations between provincial and federal authorities and Wren Blair, president and chief executive officer of PineStone.

"It has been a long process for all of us—the government people, myself and our fellow investors, our management committee, our senior employees, architects, accountants and legal people, but the most important thing is that it has ended in an exciting, positive atmosphere," Blair said.

Blair commended government officials, Tourism minister Hugh O'Neill, former tourism minister and local MPP John Eakins, MP Bill Scott and Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey for their efforts on the resort's behalf.

In addition to the \$2.5 million COTDA loan, the three year expansion will be financed by \$1 million

in shareholder equity and \$1.5 million in long term shareholder loans. The remaining \$5 million will come from conventional bank financing.

It is expected that an additional 90 jobs will be created at the resort by the project's end in 1991. The investment at PineStone is presently more than \$11 million, and by the time the current expansion plan is completed, more than \$23 million will have been invested in the resort, according to Wren Blair.

The loan means the principals involved in PineStone can "go forward with the dream of making PineStone one of the finest resort hotels in country," Blair said.

Larry Needler, chairman of 121 Corporation, the holding company that manages the PineStone investment, described the announcement of the COTDA loan as "an excellent thing."

"It's been a long time in the making," he said. "A lot of consideration had to go into it before we applied," and throughout the process, there was "total support from our shareholders."

Needler said he believes the expansion is "a very good thing for all parties concerned."

"It's going to be a better asset to the community," creating more employment and bringing more dollars into the area.

"The community owes a hand to Wren for his piloting of the project," Needler said.

While plans are still being completed for the present phase of expansion, through 1991, those close to the project anticipate that PineStone will continue to grow in subsequent years, in ways that have not yet been imagined.

Dysart raises dog fee, rate disputed

Dysart et al councillors decided unanimously on Monday to seek a full time dog catcher and tree cutting by-law inspector. But they were split on how much to raise dog licence fees to help fund the new position.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said it is impossible for by-law officer Dick Schell to act as building inspector and perform his other duties, as well as enforce the municipality's dog by-law. He advocated hiring another person to address the dog problem, and funding some of the cost by raising dog licence fees to \$20, or even \$25, from the present \$5 fee.

The municipality frequently is asked to deal with complaints from the public about dogs running loose in the community, and the problem is getting more serious, not only because of the number of dogs in the community, but because many people ignore the by-law which prohibits dogs running loose.

"It's just not fair that old people can't go for a walk" without running the risk of being attacked by dogs, the reeve said. If you rode a bicycle from Haliburton to Donald "you'd be taking your life in your hands" because of the risk from untethered dogs.

"We have to start to charge people," Fearrey said. "Nobody bothers even paying for their dog tags anymore."

The reeve estimated that if there are 500 dogs in the municipality, and the licence fee was raised to \$20, \$10,000 would be raised for the salary of the dog by-law officer. Combining the position with that of tree cutting by-law inspector would provide another \$4000 in fees that could be applied to the position he said. And if the municipality had to add another few thousand dollars

pay the new employee's salary, "it's worth it," Fearrey said.

He was adamant that dog licence fees should be high enough to substantially fund the new position. "It's the dogs that are creating the problem. I don't think it should be passed on to other ratepayers."

Councillor John Parish agreed. He said he wouldn't object if the licence fee was raised to \$50. Councillor

Dorothy Baker also backed up Fearrey's stand.

But deputy reeve Sid Cooper, and councillors Lloyd Leadbeater, Harold Bannon and Glen Hodgson would not support a resolution that would have established the \$20 fee. In a recorded vote, they defeated the motion. It was then amended to establish a \$10 fee, and when another vote was called, the four who had opposed the first motion

supported the second. Fearrey, Parish and Baker stuck to their view that the fee should be higher, and registered nay votes against the amended resolution.

Clerk Donna McCallum was instructed to advertise the new position as soon as possible.

Doctors' entranceway must come off: council

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart council has ruled that an extension added to the rear of the Peter Curry building to make a double entrance for Haliburton Family Medical Clinic must be torn down because it does not conform to the original site plan agreement.

The decision came following discussions with Curry and Dr. Bob Heyes on behalf of medical clinic doctors Karl Hartwick and Dean Stokes, who are purchasing the bottom floor of Curry's commercial condominium building.

Curry offered an apology to council and the municipal staff for having added the double entranceway without permission or authorization from the planning department.

Dr. Bob Heyes explained that the decision to build a small addition for outer entrance doors stemmed from circumstances related to developing a floor plan for the medical offices.

Originally the plans were to be developed by building architect Gordon Smeaton as part of the doctors' agreement with Curry. But Smeaton had a heart attack and was unable to carry out the work. So the doctors hired a company from Ottawa that specializes in medical office planning to complete the drawings. A need for a double entrance way to keep drafts out of the waiting room was identified, but it was felt that adding the doors inside the building would take too much space away from the waiting room, Heyes said. It was decided to add the present entranceway onto the building, and Heyes said the municipality was not asked to approve the addition because "it never dawned on me that it represented a big change."

Curry said the architect has since designed a new exterior entrance way, and said he is prepared to tear off the present entrance addition and construct the new one if council wishes.

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Haliburton's PineStone Inn has embarked on an ambitious expansion program, aided by a \$2.5-million federal/provincial loan. The current expansion will cost an estimated \$10.9-million through 1991.

Hospital tender is now with ministry

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Haliburton's 18 bed continuing care unit moved another step closer to reality recently when tender documents and working drawings were submitted to the Ministry of Health and the Fire Marshall's Office for approval.

Barbara Dawson, chairman of the

Haliburton Hospital expansion fund committee, said the documents were handed over to government officials on March 31.

While no one is certain how quickly the drawings and tender documents will be approved, "we're hoping for approval of all of them within a month," Dawson said.

The next step is to call for tenders, after which the Ministry of Health

has up to 90 days to question details of the tenders.

If there are no delays and the tender approval process goes smoothly, construction of the continuing care wing could begin later this summer. A more realistic schedule, however, would see construction get underway sometime this fall.

THIS WEEK

Police News

During the week of April 4 to 10 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 53 general occurrences and six traffic accidents with two persons injured.

Thefts Around the County

PineStone—7 bath towels, face cloths, hand towels, colour jade. Boundry Road—Lutterworth Township—303 Lee Enfield rifle, 12 guage pump shot gun J.C. Higgins, 16 guage shot gun Remington Pump, Stevens .22-410 over under combination, .22 pump rifle. Harburn Road—Classic V.C.R., AM FM radio cassette, flashlight. Camp Kandalore—AM FM radio cassette "Sound Barrier". Haliburton—BMX bike blue/white.

Domestic Dispute

Kenneth Dennis Carnochan, age 59, of Gooderham, has been charged with Wilful Damage and Breach of Probation, after police were called to a domestic complaint Friday, April 18 in the early afternoon. Carnochan will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on May 6.

Stolen Auto

A 1979 Chrysler Cordoba was stolen from the Beaconbrook Hotel during the evening of April 8. the car, which was left in the lot with the keys in the ignition, was driven north where it was involved in a single car accident. Police have no suspects at this time.

Cottage Break and Enters

On Saturday, April 9 several cottages were found broken into on Bob Lake in Anson Township. Entry was gained by shooting off the locks. A total of 10 cottages were found entered and in all cottages there was damage done by firearms. While investigating the occurrences Prov. Const. B.J. Connelly located two persons, who were arrested. The firearms, two rifles and two shot guns were stolen from one of the cottages. Nathan Paishk Krebs, age 19 of Toronto and a young offender were kept in custody for a bail hearing April 11 in Lindsay. Both accused were charged with break, enter and theft, possession of weapons dangerous to public peace, theft and wilful damage.

Lob Ball

Any group or organization wishing to play the Minden O.P.P. Lob Ball team in exhibition play, contact Prov. Const. Mike Maybee at the O.P.P. office during normal business hours.

Car Accident

David Shaw, age 17, of Minden area was injured along with his passenger when th vehicle he was operating went off Highway 35 south of Ox Narrows last Saturday, April 9 and collided with a rock cut. Both were taken to Minden Hospital. Shaw has been charged with operating a vehicle with no insurance.



The daffodil delivery service

It was Daffodil Day in Haliburton last Friday, and these willing volunteers took to the streets to hand out the flowers and raise money for cancer research. From the left are: Mae Jones, Earl Casey, Darlene Fearrey, Jean Casey, Joan Brown, Betty Salvatori, florist Nancy Brink and Tiny the dog.

Council strict on violations

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Curry also noted that he and the doctors have made an offer to purchase the Bishop building next door, and said if the deal is completed, the problem of the entrance addition not conforming to the required setback from the Bishop property would be solved. Council reserved a decision on the entrance until later in the meeting, but did discuss the matter of Jasco receiving with Curry. At present the the parking lot behind the building is unpaved, and the loading ramp shown on the site plan approved by

council has not been constructed. Curry said gabion baskets on the site will be removed, the parking lot will be paved, and the loading ramp will be constructed as drawn. Following the discussions with Curry and Heyes, council turned its attention to the whole issue of site plan agreements and development pressures in the downtown core. "This council continually has to bend because someone did something wrong, and it's always in the downtown core" reeve Murray Fearrey observed. "We might as well be tough, we're being damned

for being too loose." Councillor Glen Hodgson concurred. "When you try to accommodate the people, they run all over you" he said. "I'm just getting tired of it" added councillor Dorothy Baker. "We just shoot the whole system if we continue to bend," the reeve noted. Later in the day council unanimously agreed that the original site plan agreement for the Curry building will have to be followed. They ruled the entrance way addition will have to be removed, and said if double doors are needed, they will have to be constructed inside the building.

Museum wants more money

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart council has been asked to provide \$62,800 to the Haliburton Highlands Museum's 1988 budget, \$2,800 more than its 1987 grant to

museum operations. But when an anticipated surplus from 1987 operations is carried forward, the municipality's portion of the budget will be approximately the same as last year, museum director Tom Ballantyne told council on Monday. Please turn to page 3

Nautical fashions to highlight spring show

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Wondering what to wear this spring? On Friday night at the PineStone Inn, all your questions could be answered in living, breathing colour at the Anchors Aweigh Fashion Show. Sponsored by The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's in Haliburton, this spring show promises to be as exciting as their previous fashion parades. Past experience has enabled Sylvia Holland and Laurie Bonfield to put together a show that is as dazzling as it is practical, offering great ideas for the upcoming seasons. As the title suggests, the theme will be on nautical styles, which fits in perfectly with this land of many lakes. Whether it's casuals for the cottage, or sophisticated ensembles for the backyard barbecue, this show will have it all, in many styles and colours.

An added attraction will be the display by Faye's Bridal Salon of Peterborough. This is the season for weddings and brides will be offered many designs to set their imaginations adrift. Also featured at the show are several door prizes and refreshments at the cash bar. Proceeds from the show will go to the Family Violence Safety Network which provides counselling and shelter to women in violent relationships. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. sharp and advanced tickets are available at The Village Shoppe, Haliburton Hairdressing, Country Pickin's and Highland Jewellers in Minden.

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

We've all read and heard a lot about AIDS—the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which is of great concern to both the medical community and the general public. In order to help fight back against this terrible disease, our government has just launched a two-year, \$7-million advertising campaign. This unprecedented multi-media campaign is called "Let's Talk" and it is designed to reach 90 per cent of Ontarians. Province-wide television, radio, print media and transit ads, as well as toll-free hotlines, are planned.

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THIS WEEK



This was the scene at the Haliburton dump gates last Friday after someone filled the courtesy garbage container with discarded wood and the tossed other garbage on the ground. Dysart council says the container will be removed if the abuse continues.

Dysart may end containers

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart council has served notice it may deny ratepayers an opportunity to place garbage in containers at dump gates after regular dump hours if abuse of the containers continues.

The containers — in place at Haliburton Lake and at the Haliburton dump site — are intended for household garbage only, and only for the convenience of people who might not be able to get to the dump during regular hours. The containers are not meant to be catch-alls for metal, wood, cardboard or brush. Yet some people have been filling the containers with all manner of rubbish, and council said Monday the practice cannot be allowed to continue.

Last Friday, the container at the Haliburton dump site was stuffed with frames of old wood, which may have come from a demolished house or shack. On the ground around the container were bags of garbage, discarded toys, cardboard boxes, pieces of wood and other rubbish. All of it had been deposited beside the dump gates between 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning.

While last week's incident was

notable for the volume of garbage that was strewn around, it is not the first time the container has been misused. Dump overseer Sam Charlton says that on other occasions, people have thrown old fridges and stoves into the containers as well.

Council so displeased by the behaviour of some local ratepayers that it has decided the containers will be taken away if the abuses continue.

Lung campaign exceeds \$31,000

The 1987 Christmas Seal Campaign in Victoria/Haliburton officially ended on March 31, having reached the goal of \$31,000 set at the beginning of this annual appeal. Residents of the two counties donated \$31,112 to the Lung Association in exchange for

Christmas Seals.

The money will be used throughout the counties in a variety of ways. It will finance school programming, allowing the Lung Association representative to visit schools, speaking to children about making a decision not to smoke.

New 150 bed seniors' home could hinge on new sewer line

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A company proposing to build a 150 bed senior citizens home near Haliburton has asked Dysart council to consider selling nearby land for a septic tile bed to handle waste from the facility.

Bilgees Enterprises Inc. hopes to develop the retirement complex on Part of Lot 7, Concession 8 and 9 in Dysart, on land purchased from Walter Thomas in Maple Hills Estates. Architect Paul Kershaw and Bilgees principal Oliver Johnston attended a meeting of council on Monday to discuss the proposed project and their plans for sewage disposal. They brought along a model of the site and sketch plans that depict a 150 bed complex in three wings and a number of staff and senior citizens' cottages spread through the rolling, 18 acre site just off Highway 121 about three kilometres south of Haliburton.

The main purpose of his visit to council, Johnston said, was to ask if the municipality would be prepared to deed an unused gravel pit across the road from the Thomas property to Bilgees Enterprises if a suitable deal could be reached. Johnston said he proposed to construct a septic tank and tile bed field on the site, so the project could proceed despite continued delays in a proposed sewer line extension to service lodges on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Reeve Murray Fearrey had some cautionary words for Johnston and his architect about the feasibility of a tile bed system for so large a com-

plex, particularly on the site proposed.

A major stumbling block is the fact that the municipality does not as yet own the property Johnston has his eye on. Reeve Fearrey explained that while the land was to be given to the municipality as part of an agreement with the developer of Maple Hills Estates, the developer is no longer in the area, and some terms of the original subdivision agreement have not yet been fulfilled.

Even if council could get the ownership problem resolved quickly however, the site may not be suitable for a tile bed, Fearrey said. He noted that gravel is not the most desirable ground in which to build a tile bed, and also that a small watercourse flows through the property. As well, he said, there might be some resistance from nearby property owners to such a large tile field nearby.

Johnston said he plans to install a fitting in the waste lines that would allow the complex to be connected to the sewer line extension should it be built. Reeve Fearrey said the volume of sewage from the development proposed by Johnston — an estimated 75 gallons per person per day, with a possible 300 staff and residents on the site, or about 22,500 gallons of effluent a day — was larger than had been anticipated several months ago when engineering for the line was carried out. At that time, council believed the development proposal was for 80 to 100 beds, increasing to 120 to 150 beds at some point in the future. Engineers will have to determine if the line as presently drawn could

handle effluent from the Bilgees Enterprises development, and if the sewage plant expansion now contemplated would have enough capacity, the reeve indicated. He also cautioned Johnston and Kershaw that it may not be possible to expand the present Haliburton sewage plant. If so, a new plant would have to be built to service the Kashagawigamog resorts, and it is possible the line from the resorts to that plant would not come back up Highway 121 to the outskirts of Haliburton.

Reeve Fearrey said he believes
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Museum funds

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Ballantyne said the museum board has recommended staff salary increases of about 15 percent this year, based on changes in responsibility at the museum. Even with the increases, however, total salaries of about \$55,000 are expected to be several hundred dollars less than was spent for wages last year, Ballantyne said.

The 1988 budget also makes provision for an increase on spending for advertising and promotion. Capital costs are also 10 percent higher than last year. Air conditioning which was to be installed last year was deferred, and will be installed this year, Ballantyne said.

Council will decide the size of its grant to the museum when the 1988 municipal budget is set later this month or in May.

Dorset centre needs helpers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Before the residents of Dorset can make use of the new facilities at the Community Centre, they're going to have to help finish building it.

In order to keep the costs of the \$460,000-project to a minimum, all the work on the building is being done by volunteer workers. So far, a total of 1,462 hours have been logged by volunteers, but it will take at least that many more to finish the interior work on the much-anticipated hall.

Last August, after the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture agreed to match municipal contributions dollar for dollar on a new building, the antiquated community hall was torn down. While it was much beloved by the residents, it had grown too small and run-down for many of the events local organizers wanted to hold there.

Since then, work on the building has progressed steadily. The building is brick, with the main facade facing Highway 35. Inside is ample space for meeting rooms, kitchenette, kitchen, storage, ar-

chery and shuffleboard, changerooms, a gymnasium for basketball, volleyball and badminton, squash courts and the library. With all of these facilities being offered, it is sure to be a building often used by area residents.

"It's not much of a community without it," says David McDonald, the chief building officer, and municipal by-law enforcement officer, with Roads Superintendent Jim Crewson adding that by helping them build the centre, people are showing that real "community spirit" which makes Dorset what it is.

The work yet to be completed is drywalling, painting, some cabinetry and all the finishing touches which are involved in any building project. People who weren't able to contribute money to the campaign can now contribute something just as valuable—their time. As well, any donations of furniture will be appreciated. What the community centre can't use within its walls can be sold in a fundraising garage sale. Brooklin Concrete has donated many building supplies and other businesses are invited to do the same.

Anyone wishing to help the community centre project is asked to phone 766-2211.



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Editorials

Dog days

Dysart council has taken a step in the right direction by increasing the dog licence fee and deciding to hire a person to enforce the dog by-law, among other duties, but the decision doesn't have quite the bite that it should have had. That's because four of the seven council members balked at boosting the fee from \$5 to \$20, and instead, passed an amended by-law that barely nips at what has become an increasingly serious problem in the municipality.

Reeve Murray Fearrey brought the issue to the council table on Monday, and argued that the time had come to act decisively on the issue of dogs running free in the community and harassing, sometimes biting, pedestrians and cyclists. The municipality receives numerous complaints from ratepayers who are frightened and sometimes attacked by untethered dogs. The responsibility to deal with the complaints falls to the by-law enforcement department, which for most of the year, means onto the shoulders of Dick Schell. But Schell is also the building inspector — in itself a full time job in Dysart. One person cannot act as building inspector and by-law officer in a jurisdiction with the size and economic activity of Dysart, and at the same time deal with untethered dogs and owners who don't bother to licence them. That being so, reeve Fearrey argued that the time is right to hire a person to do the job — as well as to enforce the tree cutting by-law — and to pay a substantial part of the cost by raising dog licence fees to \$20. He was backed by councillor John Parish, who said he'd support a licence fee of \$50 a dog, and by councillor Dorothy Baker. He got less support from Harold Bannon, Lloyd Leadbeater, Sid Cooper and Glen Hodgson, who felt an increase to \$20 was too harsh. They backed, and passed, an amendment that set the fee at \$10.

The logic behind the \$20 fee proposed by Fearrey and backed by Parish and Baker was that it had to be high enough to bring in a substantial portion of the salary that will be paid to the person who holds the new position. They argued it would be unfair to make ratepayers subsidize most of the cost of controlling dogs in the community. That burden should be borne by dog owners, who in choosing to keep the animals as pets, contribute to problem the municipality faces.

A fee of \$20 could hardly be described as onerous in light of what a dollar buys today. The only people who might be unhappy are those who keep more than one dog, and there's the heart of the matter. It isn't the majority of the public who would be hit in the pocketbook by the higher fee, but the person who keeps a pack of hounds all year long so he can run deer to death in the fall. It is he the four councillors appeared to have in mind when they balked at the \$20 fee and amended it to \$10.

It is a small issue, perhaps, in the scheme of things, and not one likely to excite many people. But the interests of the vast majority whom councillors are elected to serve would have been better served by a \$20 dog license fee than by the \$10 version approved on Monday. And if you don't keep a pack of hounds, that's worth thinking about.

In the dumps

Everyone who lives in Haliburton County is familiar with the site of garbage strewn along roadsides or stuffed into barrels on village streets. It happens every summer when the "tourists" invade the area and decide to chuck out their garbage before they trek home.

Yet it just may be that the garbage isn't coming from visitors.

For the convenience of people who can't get to the local dump during regular hours, council has placed a container at the dump gate. It is supposed to be used for bagged household garbage, and then only sparingly. But some people have tossed everything from old wood to washing machines in it, and scattered other garbage around it, to the dismay of dump staff and Dysart council.

If the abuse continues, the containers will be removed and the responsible public will be inconvenienced. Think about that if you're one of the few who has misused the containers.



Spring run off

Photo by Len Pizze

Co-operative spirit need not be lost

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



Len Pizze

IT'S TOUGH to be a municipal politician in a small town. There are so many decisions to make, so many problems to solve, and all of them, in one way or another, impinge on the lives of the people with whom you share the community. Keeping personal relationships out of the decision making process is almost impossible, no matter how committed a councillor or a reeve may be to serving the electorate well. With so much to lose — sleep, friendships, personal time — it's a wonder that anyone runs for office, and manages to complete a term with their health and spirit intact.

Not many years ago, municipal councillors could afford a more relaxed approach. It you knew a fella, why, you were more likely to help him out, maybe even to stretch the rules a little, or at least to speed up the paper work if there was something that needed doing, be it a severance, a building project, a road that had to be fixed. That old style of local governing has not been entirely lost in Haliburton County — the fact that it exists is one of the reasons some local politicians think the county should be organized into three or four municipalities instead of ten — but it can't keep up with the pace of change, and it is fast disappearing. Today, the challenge is to expedite development and improvements wherever possible, yet at the same to protect the interests of the community as a whole and keep it moving in a direction that respects its fundamental qualities, both of landscape and of spirit.

Balancing those demands can lead to conflict, as it has for Dysart council in the past couple of years. With the pace of development accelerating in the community, and the pressures of day-to-day business, local councillors, who are essentially volunteers, have found little time to chart a course for the community's future. They have been too busy coping with the myriad business of running the county's largest and most prosperous municipality to sit back and reflect on where the community should be

going in its physical development, and how best to get there without hampering the aspirations of local developers, entrepreneurs and business owners. As a result, problems have cropped up that have left council "with egg on their faces", to employ a phrase they used on Monday, in considering their own performance in dealing with developers over the past few months.

In the most troublesome instances, developers and contractors have not lived up to the letter of site plan agreements entered into in good faith by both sides. In one case, part of a new building encroached on municipal land. Back street receiving was contemplated but not completed. In another instance, an addition was placed on a building without consultation with council, and in contravention of a site plan agreement. That issue is now being resolved, but the problem was not altogether an easy one for either side to deal with.

Planning well is a matter of honesty, sincerity and fairness

Many other similar matters also have come to council attention in the recent past, and no doubt they will continue to crop up as Haliburton grows. In a sense, they stem from the very closeness and familiarity that people in a small community share. Council operates on a principal of trust, and occasionally, misunderstandings and the pressure to get work completed and businesses underway can stretch that trust to the breaking point. There is nothing devious or deliberate in the process — it happens because people know each other well, and believe they are working for the common purpose of making to community a better place.

If council were to take a completely hard-nosed and demanding approach to development in the community, it might be accused of putting a brake on the wheel of progress. It is sometimes necessary, and will continue to be necessary, to keep the process simple and the dealings personal and cordial. But that puts an onus on both sides to act with honesty, sincerity and fairness. These qualities make the community strong. They are qualities that must remain in the forefront of negotiations between council and developers, if Haliburton is to grow in an orderly, creative and ultimately positive way.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

DURING THE LOCAL hockey season I don't see too many hockey games but when the playoffs are on I try to catch as many games as I can. Last Friday evening was one of those nights when I visited the arena in Haliburton with about 400 other hockey fans to watch the Haliburton Midgets do battle with the boys from Glencoe. It was actually a must game for the local boys who had dropped the first two games in Glencoe in the best 4 out of 7 all Ontario Midget Championship series. I'm sure glad I went and let me tell you I wasn't disappointed. With just six minutes left in the second period and the Haliburton team down 6-2 I started to think that maybe it was time to make a quick exit home. I was going to do this but in the back of my mind something kept telling me to stay on just a little longer as this Haliburton team had been noted for being three or four goals down in the past only to come roaring back and pulling games out of the fire. I, along with the other fans, was rewarded once again for hanging in there as the local Midgets pulled one of the greatest come-from-behind victories in the history of hockey in the village of Haliburton. Up in the final six minutes of the third period the Haliburton boys looked like a team that was going nowhere and most of the time they couldn't get out of their own end and their passing plays were in disarray. Erin Nicholls, the team's leading scorer, seemed to be tied up on every play and at this time it looked as if the locals were going down the tube. But it was unbelievable what happened in the next six minutes. The entire game was turned around when the Haliburton team to a man seemed to get their second wind and they just started to roll over Glencoe, scoring four unanswered goals, tying the game and forcing it into a ten minute overtime. Haliburton carried this same momentum into the overtime and added, if you can believe this, another four goals in the ten minutes while Glencoe only scored once. What seemed at first to be a disastrous loss turned into a sweet victory.

Still on the subject of hockey, the followers of the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey team will be interested to note that the teams arch rivals, the Fenelon Falls Falcons, had a Bronze medal victory at the All-Ontario high school Hockey Championships held recently in Hamilton. Fenelon Falls have put the local high school team out of the playoffs during the past two seasons. The Victoria County Board, in recognition of the Falcons success, will be submitting a letter of congratulations to the F.F.S.S. Falcons.

Spring has arrived and the employees of the Municipality of Dysart et al were out in full force last week sweeping the streets in the village. The winter sand had accumulated in large amounts and truck loads of sand from the streets have been trucked away. What a difference it has made to see the streets clean of debris once again. A good job boys, well done.

The Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament was played in Haliburton recently and in the Atom game played between Wilberforce and Haliburton the trophy and crests were presented to the players by two former Haliburton Huskies stars, Al Blanchard and Ken Carnochan. We were sorry that we left Ken's name out of the tournament report.

A Youth Rally is scheduled to take place at the Gooderham Community Centre on Friday, April 22 at 7:15 p.m. The evening which is being sponsored by the Gooderham Pentecostal Church will feature a dramatic film "Love Notes", a film about a believable High School love story. It will give the young people who will be viewing the film the opportunity to start to think about life. It's free admission and all are welcome. For more information call 447-2177.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Stage Band need an estimated \$17,000 to take care of the 22 students and two chaperones who will be travelling to Calgary for the National Finals Competition. The Board kicked off the fund-raising project with \$6,000 and the remainder of the money must be raised locally by donations and by fund-raising. There is a Cookie-Eating Contest at the High School on April 22, and the Band will be performing in Haliburton on Friday, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Village Barn. There is a raffle and the tickets are going fast. Thanks to Merv Bunker, Joan Noble and Lorna Hicks for donating the prizes. The Grade 2 and 3 class at Wilberforce Elementary School pooled together their allowances and gave the band \$23.44. Money is still needed and the band will gratefully appreciate any help you can give.

Windsurfinn, which has been located in Mike Easton's plaza in Haliburton, is moving to a new location up the street in the new Dawson, Gray, Dart building. Carole Finn tells me that this will give them a more spacious store and that this will give them the opportunity to better serve their customers. The move will be completed by May 5 and the present store will be closed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 2-4.

The ice went out of Head Lake at Haliburton last year on April 12 but it will be out a little later this year. It won't be long now.

POINTS OF VIEW

Mace in the bag, a gun in the bun

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

AS NOTED last week, we have just returned from a vacation trip south of the border. We apparently got back a little soon.

We have taken brief trips in the spring other years, but always a little later on. It was fun to find spring in full bloom somewhere down there, watch it diminish by stages until we got home, knowing that it was going to happen all over again up here.

Thing is, we usually got here after the snow and the muck was pretty well solved. This time we had the longest vacation at one stretch since 1963, but our timing was a little off.

(I always had more than three weeks vacation since the early sixties, but the corporations who grant the extra weeks off as a form of non-monetary compensation always have a way of making it nigh unto impossible for you to get away for more than two weeks at a time).

Having written about the perils of Canada Customs last week, and how we used to wear our old clothes across the border as teens so we could wear new ones back, I was amused to find there was an article in The Star while we were away that suggests things haven't changed all that much.

They quoted a spokesman for the Buffalo chamber of commerce: "You wouldn't believe the amount of clothes left in parking lots at the end of a good day." Says they pass them on to the Sally Ann down there.

According to the cigarette and jewelry are closely followed by articles and candy. No reference to booze, which is one area where you can save big bucks, nor to gasoline, which is a little difficult to bring home in any quantity.

Too bad. The 81 cents a U.S. gallon I paid there translates into 28 cents a litre up here — even allowing for the exchange rate the bank charged me on the dollar before I left. Mind you, our oil companies are only part of the problem.

I think our federal government gets too little credit for the good things they have accomplished, but I think they have made a dumb move increasing our fuel costs. It affects the cost of literally everything every person buys — rich or poor, be it a luxury or necessity.

It was a pretty unevenful trip, really. I-75 to Ocala in Florida, where we camped out in the National Forest. (Their State Parks don't take dogs). It was cooler than we expected, but we took day trips to nearby places, and enjoyed ourselves.

When we woke up the fifth morning and could write our initials in the frost on top of the Coleman stove, we decided to go further south to the other National Forest in the Everglades.

There was some consolation when we called home to find that we had missed a lot of snow up here, and an ice storm in Toronto that had apparently involved 400 cars in accidents and sent some 700 people to emergency wards with sprained and broken ankles and wrists. Our expatriated Canadian friends in Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach really got a kick out of hearing about the kind of weather that motivated them to move down there. Visiting them meant driving up through the Miami area, and we stayed on the throughways and in our van for the most part.

Many people we told we were going to Florida suggested we would be surrounded by gun-toting crowds, since they passed the new handgun law, and I have an article I could show you about one aspect of a giant gun exhibit in Miami — the fashion show!

It featured models wearing 'dress for success' business suits with built-in shoulder holsters complete with tiny pistols, designer sweatsuits that turned out to have hidden gun pockets built into them, and a grand finale with three women in slinky bikinis.

No place to hid a gun in these. But it turns out they had 2-inch handguns hidden in the bows they were wearing in their hair! The theme of the show was "that contemporary women could still wear 'the perfect accessory' and still look good."

While we never went off the freeways in Miami, as I said, we did drive through Miami Beach, and we did cover a lot of other territory. About the only thing that made you even aware of the handgun law was the signs at the entrances to everywhere advising that no guns were allowed in the particular plaza, store, park or attraction. Never saw even one.

We stayed down in the Everglades for eight nights, with side trips inside and outside the park — as well as just staying put and catching up on our reading — and spent one more night in Ocala on our way back north.

We used to enjoy camping in our trailer with our five kids, and the two of us did just fine in our temporary converted van, just slightly refined from our first test trip to Vermont last fall. We took along a screened tent for a bit more outside space for sitting and eating and that helped, too.

How else could we have managed 13 nights 'in season' — including a school break week which packs so many areas with college kids — for a total of 96 bucks U.S. (\$122. Canadian)?

Customs? Same old story: "Where from? How Long? How much did you spend? Any booze? Dog got papers for his shots? Welcome home. Drive on." Same as our last three trips.

If I ever have to make a written declaration, I'm not sure I'll remember how!

A week in the life of the Echo

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

A WEEK IN A NEWSPAPER office seems to have no beginning nor end; it's just a continual round of events that keeps repeating itself, like a record needle that skips over the same melody with such regularity. Still using the musical metaphor, the individual notes may change, but the rhythm remains constant.

In other offices, a work week starts on Monday and ends on Friday, with the weekend in between to let you gather your forces for the upcoming responsibilities. That weekend is essential, for you need some way to separate one work week from another.

At the Echo, one could say the week starts on a Wednesday; that's when there's a tangible finished product for everyone to hold in their hands. From Wednesday to Saturday, you drive about the country, meeting new people and wanting to tell others about what they're doing to add to this county's personality. It's a nice job, one that I enjoy. If I didn't like it, then I shouldn't be here.

As I mentioned before, I like Sunday to be my day of rest, although there are times when events are planned and your schedule is changed. That's simply part of the job and one you have to accept as willingly as all the benefits.

Mondays and Tuesdays are our heavy-duty days. For hours you sit in front of your computer, trying to make sense out of your hastily-written notes and then form them into a story both you and your

readers would find interesting.

I rather enjoy Tuesday, for it is on this day you get to separate yourself from the words you spent the previous day mulling over. No more ambiguous antecedents or alliteration; now it's picaresque and fonts — practical things you can easily manipulate. You see stories as just a long sheet of white paper with black markings all over it, and you take them over to the page flats to make them fit into the available spaces in as attractive a way as possible. It's like doing a puzzle without the picture on the box cover to guide you.

Tired, but usually content, you go home on Tuesday night, another issue born. To everyone else it's new, but to you, you've been living with it all week and now you're ready to go on.

But then on Wednesday it starts all over again. There's no weekend, there's no break. It can be a daunting perspective and one to which no one in the office is ever accustomed.

I'm beginning to get the same feeling that there's no separation between winter and summer. What happened to spring? There's still snow piled beside some laneways but the sun is shining and I've abandoned my coat. This is usually a slow time at the office, when you think about the upcoming summer with a mixture of dread and anticipation. Yet the papers have been continually large, not spring-like at all, and the pace is more indicative of the summer months than it is of a usually quiet season. And if this trend continues, we probably won't have any separation between Labour Day and Christmas either. That's a lot of stories to type.

Sometimes view people with nine-to-five, Monday to Friday, seasonally independent jobs with envy. But then I think of the regularity, the strict confines, and the sunny spring mornings when I wouldn't have a reason for driving to Dorset. Viewed that way, the Echo office doesn't seem that bad after all.



Pic of the Past

This week we are going back to the year 1938 and featuring the students in this school photo of room IV, S.S. No. 3, Dysart in Haliburton. Front row from left: Grant Kellett, Ronnie Austin, Gaff Davies, Collin Brennan, Boyd Robertson, Grenville Schell, Billy Austin. Second row from left: Betty Porter,

Doreen Miller, Doris Johnston, Yvonne Austin, Jean Roberts, Lois Robertson, Geraldine Howe, Berneice Herron. Third row from left: Moss McCracken, Creighton Feir, Betty Dawson, Edna Downer, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Edna Roberts, Milly Curry, Dorothy Davies. Back row from left: Stan Barjarow, Ron Johnston, Herb Fairrey, Ken Billings, Gordon Pearsell, Doug Hodgson, Rod Sproats, Don Dart, Teacher. Photo and information courtesy of Jean Bradley, Fonthill, Ontario.

Going fishing to beat the blues

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THERE WAS a knock on the door and she got up to answer it. Who could it be at 11:30 on a Saturday night? "Probably some drunk who's lost", she thought, knowing her 22 was close at hand. Not that it was loaded; not in the house. "But then whoever's at the door doesn't have to know that, now do they?" she chuckled to herself as she turned the knob and peered out into the dark.

"Oh, Hi Jim. Come on in." It was her neighbour, a tall rangy kind of a man, weathered face, big hands. With a purposeful step he walked into the kitchen.

"Come one, we're going fishing", he announced, taking in her and the room with a quick glance. He saw the bottle on the table, her flushed face and slightly dishevelled hair.

"What? What are you talking about, Jim? It's the middle of the night."

"No it's not. It's still early, the smelt are running and you're coming with me." And then he bent down slightly and looked her right in the eye. "You'll never find a friend in the bottle, Anna", he stated, "So get your coat and let's go." Obviously he was not going to take no for an answer. She reached for her jack-shirt, turned off the light and followed him to his truck.

It was a beautiful warm April night, the air moist from the day's rain. All around you could hear the gentle gurgle of running water as the last of the snow ran off the hills and down into the ditches and streams.

Anna had been down on her luck of late, a combination of things that ranged from man trouble to problems at work. Everyone knew it but only Jim had noticed that the bottle was becoming more of a companion as the weeks passed. He knew Anna was not one to talk about her troubles and he had to fight his own habit of lecturing. After all he had known her since she was just a kid and he hated to see her going downhill. So typically, he took the round about way, which in this case was to try to get her mind on something else.

There are plenty of places to go smelt fishing in the spring. Ask anyone and they'll name them all within a three mile radius. And of course they all have their favourites. Jim's was a stream just off the road and on the other side of a piney hill, close to Little Boshkung. It had no name, but everyone knew where it was. He was hoping there wouldn't be a crowd there tonight, but it was still early for

a Saturday and he figured they had an hour or so before more people showed up.

When they reached the spot, he pulled off to the side in a small turn-around area, cleared for the purpose. Anna was a bit shaky standing there in her step-ins as she waited for Jim to don his waders. The air was starting to feel damper and she wished she had stayed in her nice comfortable house. But she was also a bit excited because this was a change and she knew with Jim she could always expect the unexpected.

As they tramped over the soggy ground, they listened for night sounds, knowing that deer were all around them, to say nothing of skunks. Going down the other side of the hill, slippery with pine needles, was a bit rough and the flashlight's spot of light cast confusing shadows out of the many bumps, boulders and ruts in the hillside. Anna lost her balance once but quickly regained it and Jim just plowed ahead of her, never looking back, so she had to follow him and his flashlight. In a minute they were there.

The usually lazy stream was swollen and moving with a definite current that night. The light picked up the odd gleam of water but even if you couldn't see it, you'd know it was there. You could hear it. It bubbled along downstream, chuckling around a few rocky outcrops and swishing by the dead grass and willow bushes on its banks.

"If I fall in, I'll kill you," Anna told him. He just laughed and started to wade in.

"You stand here close to shore and when I get the fish, you put them in the pail," he instructed, making his way out towards the centre of the stream where the water was deepest.

"Geez, what if I slip and go right under? This water is freezing!" She could feel the cold through her rubbers and had suddenly become aware of the fact that she wasn't as sharp as she could be.

"Then you better not slip. Be careful and watch me," he told her. And then he put out the light. With the flashlight off, it was actually easier to see, because there were fewer strong shadows, more a melting away of sharp edges and just a soft landscape of rounded grey forms. She could see Jim up ahead of her, not very far really, with the big square net on a pole. He didn't move for a minute and then she heard the swish as he dipped the net down into the water.

"Here we go," he called as he brought the dripping net back up. There was a fluttering sound, like rain falling on a porch roof. Before she knew it, Jim was heaving the net up and back over his shoulder, tossing the contents out in a spray of water to a chorus of "Bringing In The Sheaves".

She tried to catch them in the pail, but the smelts were all over the place, raining down on her head, flopping in her hair, against her face and bare hands. A lot went right back into the stream. By now Jim

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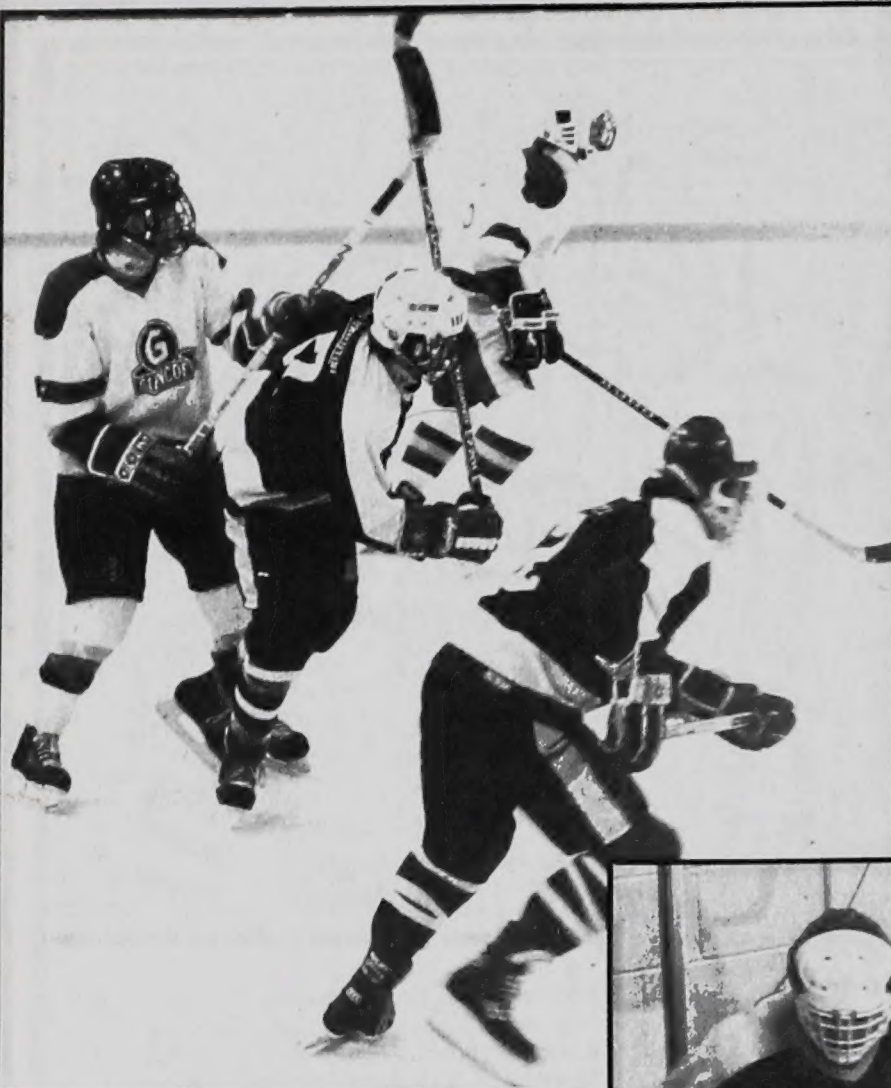
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SPORTS

Midgets, Atoms chase championship



The Midgets are one game away from the title, while the Atoms must win two more out of four

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets skated to a three game sweep of Glencoe on the weekend in their All-Ontario Final Series. Fan support was excellent and in return the calibre of hockey was exciting.

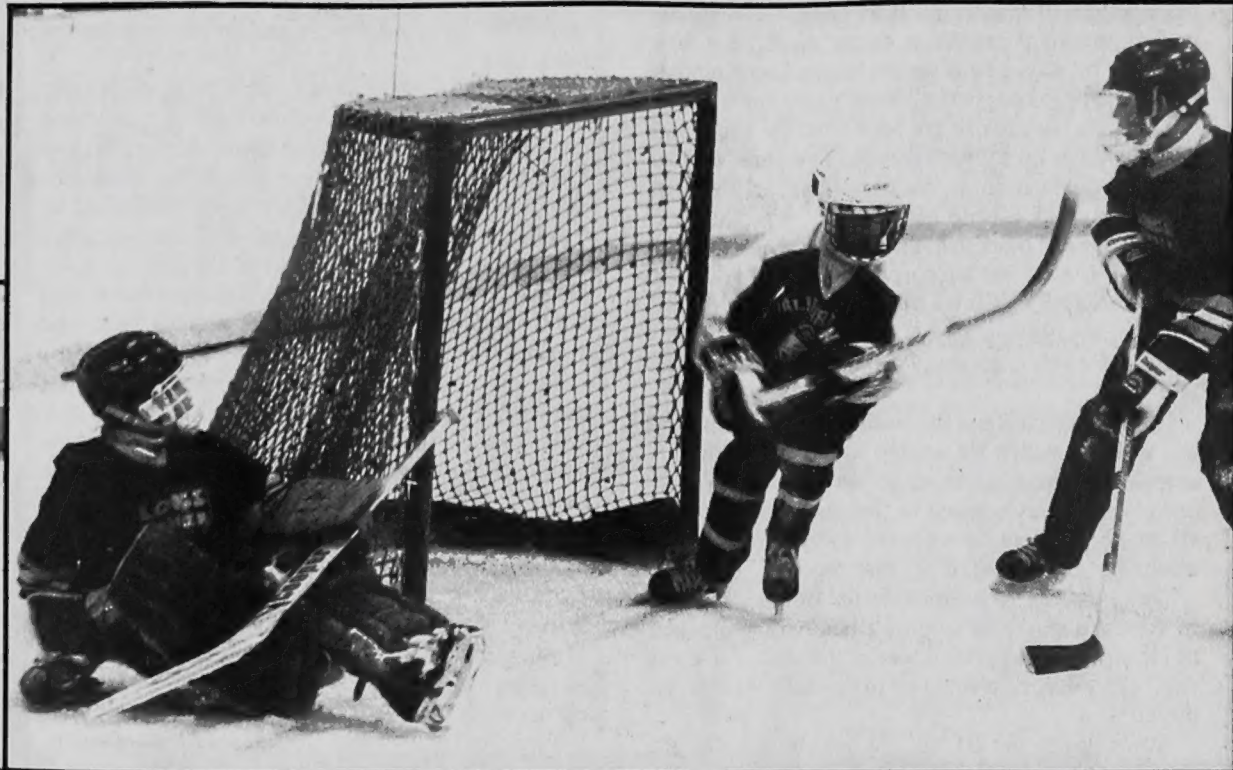
Friday night's game saw Haliburton get off to a fast two goal lead but then the local boys lost their intensity and were down 6-3 by the end of period two. With only five minutes left to play, Haliburton again came to life and scored three times to tie the game and put it into overtime. Within the first minute of overtime Haliburton scored twice and never looked back as they added two more before the end of the period. Scoring on the night for Haliburton were Scott Russell with three, Erin

Nicholls and Jaro Cooper with two each and Jeff Warburton, Darren Byers and Scott Nesbitt adding singles. Final score was Haliburton 10, Glencoe 7.

Saturday night produced a solid team effort with Haliburton playing three strong periods of hockey. Sound defense and good goaltending allowed Glencoe only three goals at the Haliburton boys pumped in seven. Jaro Cooper led the way with two while Jeff Warburton, Drew Mitchell, Scott Nesbitt, Darren Byers, and Ted Paish each added one.

Sunday afternoon's game provided plenty of excitement and tension with Erin Nicholls popping in the winner with less than one minute to play. Sun-

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The Dysart arena rang to the crunch of body checks and the roar of cheers over the weekend as the Midgets, left, and the Atoms, above, battled to bring the all-Ontario title home



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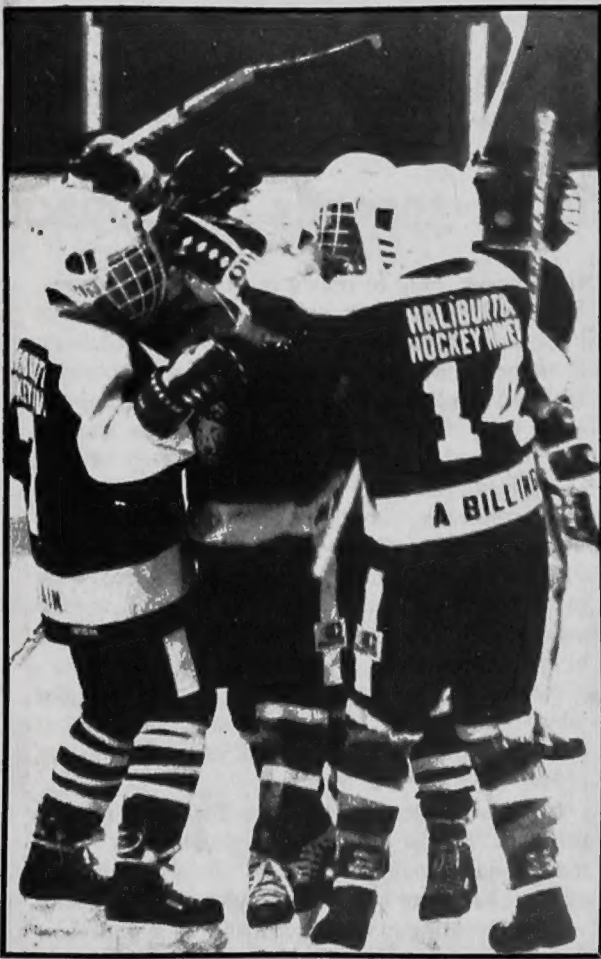
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day's game was tough and hard hitting and was quite a seesaw battle. Big Jaro Cooper and Erin Nicholls provided the scoring with Jaro getting a hat-trick and Erin two more involving the winner. Final score was Haliburton 5, Glencoe 4.

Games 6 and 7, if necessary, will be played this weekend in Lucan as Glencoe does not have their ice left. Haliburton is now leading in the series 3-2.

Atoms tie with Langton

The Atoms remain tied in their all-Ontario championship battle with Langton, with each team having won two games.

On Saturday, Langton took an early one goal lead but the Haliburton team came from behind with Jonathon Bishop scoring the tying goal and Mark Morissette scoring the winner of the 2-1 outcome.

On Sunday, both teams played a more open game and once again, Langton was first on the score board taking an early two-goal lead before Haliburton tallied.

Midway through the second period, Haliburton fought back with a 4-3 position on goals by Mark Stamp and Kevin Morissette. Langton scored twice more in the second period to lead 6-3.

Despite the offence generated by Haliburton in the third period, Langton held the three-goal lead to tie the series.

The next game of this close round will be in Haliburton next Saturday at 2 p.m. followed by a sixth game in Langton on Sunday.



There was joy in the stands and on the bench as the Haliburton Atoms defeated Langton 2-1



Haliburton's Spectra Aviation Novices team ended its season recently, winning the league championship. Team members are, back row from left: Luke Cowan, Matthew Burk, Curtis Reynolds, Joshua Burk, Billy

Dovell, Sean Irvine, Cory Burk, and Adam Hagerman. Front row: Jonathon Consack, Greg Schell, Jon Hebert, Andrew Madill. Coaches are, from left: Jim Burk, Bill Irvine and Rod Consack.

Spectra Novice wins championship to wind up busy, enjoyable season

Haliburton's Spectra Aviation Novice team have successfully ended their 1987/88 season. The 7-9 year olds worked hard to earn the championship title for their division.

On March 30, Haliburton suffered disappointment in an overtime shoot-out. They lost by a 4-3 score to their Apsley rivals. Two of Haliburton's goals were scored by Joshua Burk, while the third goal was scored by Matthew Burk. Single assists were awarded to Jon Hebert, Joshua Burk, Billy Dovell and Matthew Burk.

The fifth and final play-off game was played in Apsley the next evening. Again the two teams were required to play an extra overtime period to break their tie game. During regular playing time, Joshua Burk scored three goals while his brother, Matthew scored a single. Assists were earned by Jonathan Consack and Joshua Burk with one each, and Mat-

thew Burk with two assists. The entire hockey team worked hard under extreme pressure during the forced sudden death overtime period.

With only one minute and 13 seconds remaining, Joshua Burk beat the Apsley goal tender on a breakaway. The Haliburton boys were proud to bring the championship trophy back to the Haliburton arena.

As well as winning the division title, the Novice 11 club have also won three "A" championships and one "B" championship at out of town tournaments.

The Spectra Novice team would like to thank Spectra Aviation for their sponsorship and The Echo for printing their hockey news all season. Special thanks also to the hard working coaches and very supportive parents.

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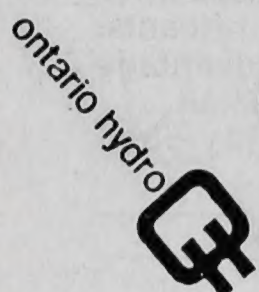
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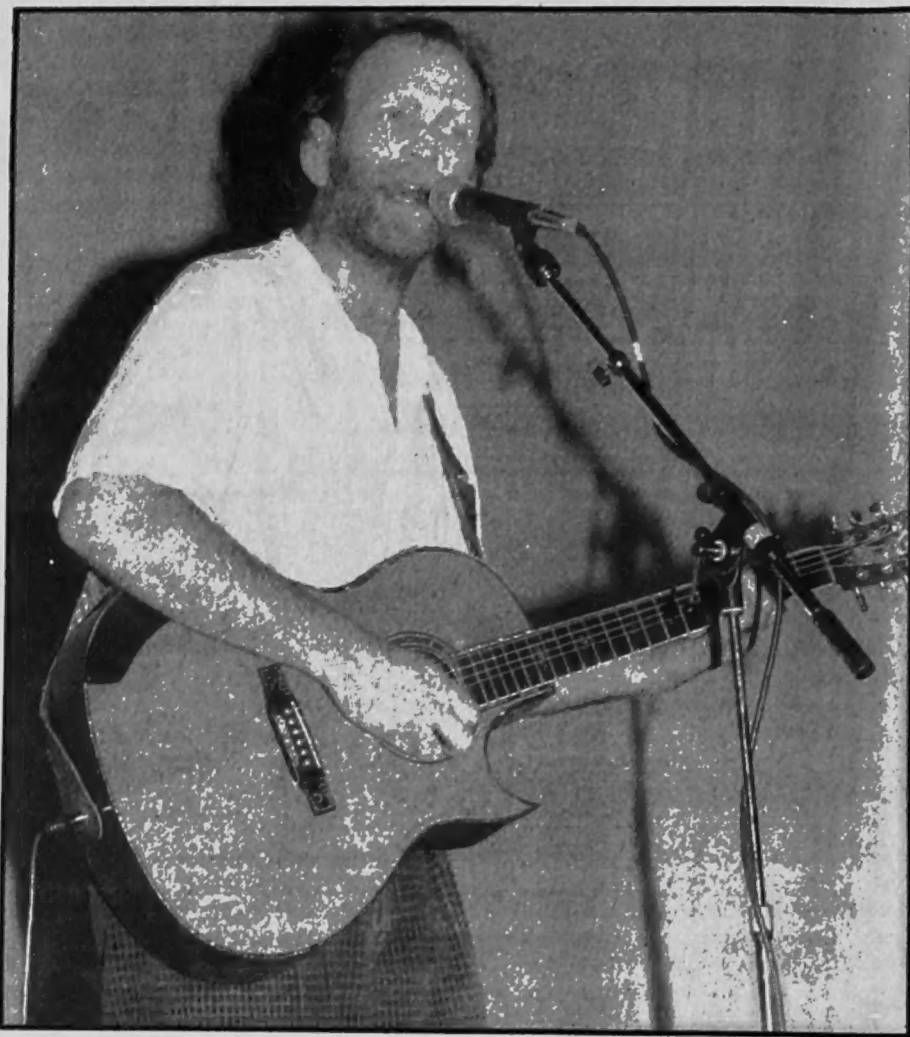
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THIS WEEK

Canadian folksinger Valdy gave two performances at the highschool last Sunday. In the afternoon, he delighted his youngest fans and that evening, he was a great success with the grown-ups too



Fishing takes mind off problems

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

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was really into it, singing heartily as he brought his net down and then up with a long smooth movement. More raining smelts, as she tried to catch them like an outfielder with an undersized glove. Jim didn't seem to care if they got away or not. He was having a ball.

Well, Anna started to laugh. The sight of Jim, like some kind of stork in the middle of the stream, singing his heart out and the smelts flopping through the air and the water moving all around them as though unaware they were even there, just flowing, flowing. Jim paid no mind to her laughter and after a few more dips, said they better take a look at what was in the pail. They sloshed to shore and he shone the light onto its contents. Sure enough, it was almost full.

All the way back to her place, Anna could feel a smelt wriggling around her back where it had slipped in down past her collar. She was soaking set, but felt good, a smile still on her face from her experience with Jim, the singing fisherman.

Jim stayed for coffee and left her enough smelts for a good feed next day. The rest were going to be divided up between himself, his parents, "Dad can't get them himself anymore," and Mrs. Beck

over near the swamp. Her husband had taken off on her and the six kids the past fall. "I'll pick you up at 7:30 tomorrow morning. You can help me with the deliveries. So you'd best get some sleep."

"Okay Jim, I'll see you tomorrow."

As she lay in bed, not long after the sound of his truck had rumbled off down the road, Anna thought about Mrs. Beck. She must have had a hard winter this year, Anna mused, thinking of the old farmhouse and all those kids. "I guess I'm better off than I thought," she decided, rolling over. She knew that when Jim says 7:30, he means 7:30.

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Valdy wins over new fans

The popular Canadian folksinger spreads his appeal

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

Valdy made a new generation of fans on Sunday afternoon when he closed off this year's Haliburton County Children's Concert Series in the highschool auditorium.

As the children sat on the mats before the stage, their parents filled the rest of the auditorium, many of them fans of the Canadian folksinger in their youth. While known for his adult songs, this father of three collected their favourite songs and made a children's album in the early '80s. But although the songs were geared for a younger audience, it was the adults who might have enjoyed listening to his voice and guitar the most.

This performer is in his element when he is singing, moving his feet to the rhythm of the songs and playing his guitar as his only accompaniment. The words and melodies were the most important features of his selections and children were invited to join in whenever they knew the words, which was quite often. *I've Been Working on the Railroad*, *Down by the Bay*, *Rain Barrel*, and *The Old Lady Who Swallowed the Fly* were favourites.

Yet the more touching songs were those Valdy wrote about the world of children. A few years ago, he was commissioned by a hospital building fund to write a song to raise funds and instead of focusing on illness, he centred the imagery on that special world in which children inhabit, "living for the moment." Another song was about what it was like to be a father who has to spend a lot of time away

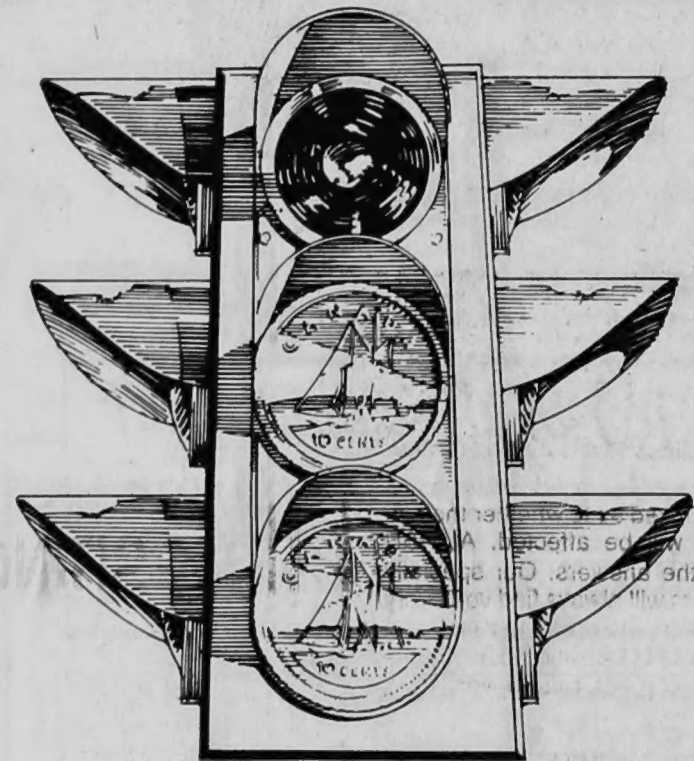
from home, only to return to find some changes. He wrote it with a rock 'n roll rhythm for that's what his children liked to hear the best. For the mothers, there was the song *Teach her*, which encourages children to take some time out to teach their mother some of the things they are interested in, such as Pac Man video games. "Teach her, grab out and reach her," he sang.

That evening, people who wanted to hear some of their old favourites were invited to an adults performance at the highschool. Here, Valdy sang many of the songs which made him well-known over the years as well as some new ones which will guarantee his popularity for more years to come.

Everyone who enjoyed this years series, and those who rightly suspected that they were missing out on a good thing by not attending, are invited to buy tickets for next year's series.

It starts on October 16 when Erewhon Theatre presents *The Cat in the Hat*, a show using mime, masks and puppets to make Dr. Suess's characters come alive. Then husband and wife Rick and Judy will be heralding in the Christmas season with their festive concert on December 11. Mr. Dress Up fans will recognize Susan, half of the *April and Susan in concert* performance which will take place February 5, 1989. The series will end on April 9 with *Join Hands Puppetry*, whose performers do not hide behind a stage but rather are visible to the children who marvel at their antics.

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PEOPLE

Extendicare honours helpers, invites more to visit home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THE RESIDENTS of Extendicare like nothing more than a cheerful greeting and friendly chat. Not always able to go out and visit on their own, it is therefore very important that people drop by the nursing home to spend some time with them, recounting old stories or sharing new ones.

Yet it is not only for the residents' sake that people should consider spending a few hours each week or month visiting the home. A great deal of satisfaction and pleasure can be gleaned from knowing that by altering your busy schedule just a little, you are able to brighten up a senior citizen's day.

A special tea will be held at Extendicare next Wednesday to honour its volunteers

"Volunteers bring the outside into the residence and they make it less institutional," says Barbara Fryer, the activities supervisor who would like to honour present volunteers and encourage more people to get involved during Volunteers Week, April 17 to 23.

There are now approximately 100 volunteers at the nursing home, and while a special dinner is usually held once a year to thank them for their efforts, another celebration is being planned for next Wednesday, April 20th, in conjunction with the special week. From two until four in the afternoon, a tea will be held and everyone with an association with the home as well as those who are interested in helping seniors is invited to attend. "We want them to know we appreciate them too."

Volunteers help out in the nursing home by fulfilling several necessary and vital roles. Some may drop in regularly to talk with the residents, others take

them for a drive or to a special appointment. Artistic volunteers help with the crafts, although Mrs. Fryer will have everything organized before they arrive. (She welcomes new ideas.) Every other week the residents head for the kitchen to do some baking, and Mrs. Fryer would not be able to handle such a large number of cooks were it not for the volunteers who help her. One woman comes to the home weekly to play the piano, another to read the Bible. Scottish dancers fling their kilts once a month while the calls of Bingo are also heard monthly as volunteers help with the game.

"Volunteers make it more interesting and sociable," says Mrs. Fryer. "You couldn't run anything without the volunteers—and they're good for the residents."

Anyone with a skill they have to offer, whether it's being a good listener, a sharp card player, a skilled baker or an avid bingo player, is encouraged to bring some of those skills to Extendicare, where they will be truly appreciated by the residents and staff alike.



'You couldn't run anything without the volunteers,' says the activities co-ordinator at Extendicare. Here residents Pauline Neville and Ray Smith receive help from volunteer Berneice Stewart, centre

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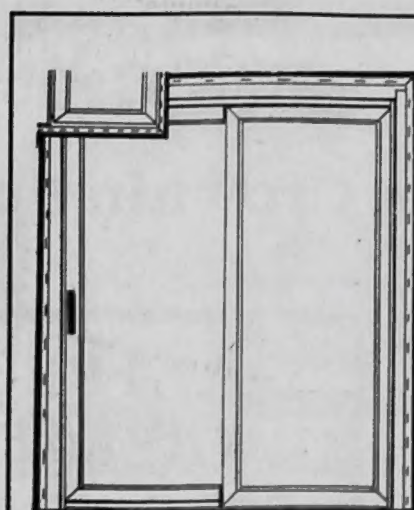
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BUSINESS NEWS



A new store has opened in Haliburton to cater to those people who are interested in fashions—both those they make at home and those they buy off the rack. At Coun-

try Magic's opening in the Village Barn on Saturday, owner Susan Quinto, right, stands with her mother, Velma Stiver and employee Pearl Foster.

Store's patrons have an eye on fashion, nimble fingers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE ARE NOT MANY idle hands in Haliburton County, and to give those hands plenty of work to do, a new store in Haliburton is combining sewing and craft supplies along with a full line of ladies clothing.

Country Magic opened its doors in the Village Barn on Saturday, attracting both those people who like to make things for themselves as well as those who want others to fashion their clothes. Owner Susan Quinto, who also owns Country Fabric and Crafts and Suzie Q Boutique in Minden, recognizes that while it may seem like an unlikely combination at first thought, it will fit in perfectly with the character of the Highlands.

Fabrics in her spare time.

"She came up here to retire and she was working six days a week," her daughter remembers. Then the Quintos decided to buy the business and add the Suzie Q Boutique to the back half of the former store. (It has now moved across to the east side of Main Street in Minden.)

The Quintos got their retailing experience by setting up booths in city flea markets, where vendors rent small areas to sell new merchandise and earn up to \$1,000 in a day. The would travel to fashion houses in Toronto and Montreal to find the best bargains, looking for good quality with a low price. Buying clothes helped Mrs. Quinto get a feel for good materials which came in handy when they bought her mother's business.

The Quintos have been eyeing the opportunities

'Everyone who sews doesn't exclusively sew all their own clothes,' says Susan Quinto, who has stocked Country Magic with fabric and accessories, craft supplies and women's fashions. The unlikely combination is successful

In the summer, the tourists will enjoy browsing through the racks of modestly-priced cotton coordinates of several different manufacturing companies, choosing the right accessories from the display cases at the same time. In the winter, when the daylight hours are much shorter, local residents will be happy to find a supply of sewing and craft supplies such as decopage, needlepoint, stencils and cut outs for folk art, macrame, beads and quilting panels which they can decorate with lace.

"Everyone who sews doesn't exclusively sew all their own clothes," Mrs. Quinto explains at the opening. She carries a wide selection of fabrics, with patterns propped up beside them to provide inspiration for the nimble-figured customers. The racks of clothing will also provide the fodder for creative designs and all the accessories will be available so those ideas can be turned into fashionable realities. In time, sewing courses may also be held at the Haliburton store, just as they are now occasionally sponsored by the one in Minden.

Owning two stores was not on the minds of Mrs. Quinto and her husband Frank three years ago when they came up to Minden to visit her mother, Velma Stiver. The Stivers had retired up here but Mrs. Stiver, an avid sewer, decided to open Country

in Haliburton for quite some time and when Eccentric Wardrobe left the Village Barn, they decided to move in. They really like the location and have capitalized on it by decorating with a country flare. In time, they are also considering opening another store.

Running two stores plus holding down jobs in the city keep them busy enough. They travel to the Highlands every weekend and spend a month here in the summer but eventually would like to buy some property here.

Because she cannot be in the stores during the week, it is very important to Mrs. Quinto that her staff are very knowledgeable about the sewing and craft departments of the stores. Clothes shoppers need little assistance, but anyone with an interest in the materials and accessories is bound to ask a few questions which the staff must be able to answer. Mrs. Stiver is a wealth of information and help, and in Haliburton Pearl Foster is more than willing to provide assistance.

While most of the sewing supplies are already on the shelves, it will take a few weeks for all of the craft materials to arrive. When that happens, busy fingers will be set to go to work again.

Citizen's group organizer wants to see more long-term solutions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Grateful that he and his fellow downtown business associates can add onto their properties now that the flood plain zoning has been revised, but worried that what's good for today won't necessarily hold true for tomorrow, Gord Monk has decided to go ahead with an inaugural meeting of Concerned Citizens of Flood Plain Mapping this Saturday.

"It's a step in the right direction but what is to stop them from turning around in two years time and saying 'We'll put the blocks to them,'" says the owner of the funeral home. Previously angry that the proposed mapping would stymie any expansion plans and lower property values, he is now pleased that the mapping has been changed to allow riverfront development which includes flood protection building designs. But that, he adds, should only be considered a short-term solution to an ever-increasing problem.

"It's fine to say we'll give you

relief, but why not correct the problem," says Monk, who would like to see the river dredged and a reservoir dam built at the north end of the Minden system, two suggestions the Ministry of Natural Resources, which is responsible for the mapping, says are either not in its mandate or financially impossible. However, Monk argues that "if they do that then an awful lot of our problems will disappear. The best medicine is preventative medicine."

Monk acknowledges that this

reaction may make him seem difficult to placate, but that doesn't bother him; the thought of re-current water control problems and declining property values does. "By telling us we can build with minor restrictions is fine, but I don't trust government."

Other property owners in both Minden and Lutterworth are invited to Saturday's meeting which will be held in the Anson, Hindon and Minden council chambers at 10:30 a.m.

Viability to be explored

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provincial authorities would seriously question the viability of the Bilgees development proposal in the absence of the sewer line, and without a community water system. (Johnston said the current plan is to have a split water system using ground water for no drinking purposes and drilled wells for drinking water supplies.)

Fearrey suggested the next step for Johnston and architect Kershaw is to ask the Ministry of the Environment under what conditions, if any, a septic bed disposal method would be approved.

At this point the project remains a proposal. Kershaw said he hopes to determine within a month whether it is viable, after which further discussions with the municipality will take place.

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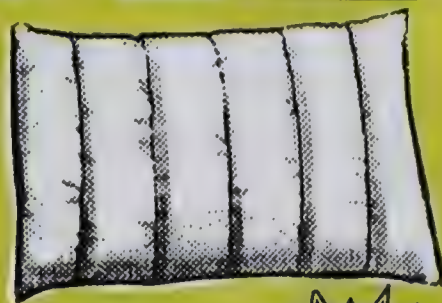
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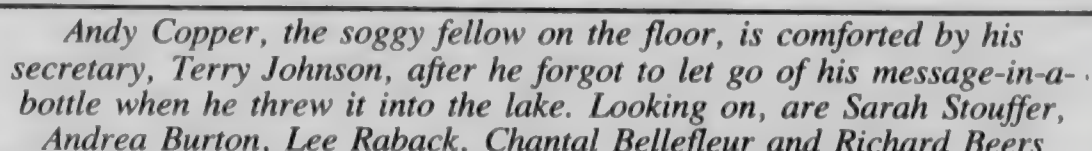
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by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Staff reporter

Powell is the wife who's been "done wrong", or at least she thinks she has, and believes that Tough Malone's persona is shared by his creator, Lester Pulham. She flies into the office, ready to "do wrong" with Lester as he spies on her husband and

On the technical end, producer Lindsey Tashlin kept the whole show running smoothly, both on stage, behind the scenes, and in the foyer where the audience spent the intermissions. Dianne Garbutt and



Ian Hicks added their expertise to the sound and lighting, while teacher Bob Penfold, Chris Bunker, Ian Hicks, Andy Cooper and Glen Peters are once more congratulated for the work they did on set construction. Prop mistresses were Sara Mowat and Lisa Valentine, with Kiera Connelly supervising the

All in all, these highschool performers and backstage workers provided their audience with two nights of laughter, entertainment and the reason for the hearty rounds of applause.

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No thanks, but many happy memories

Art Lock has no regrets of the 29 years he spent on Sherborne council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S BEEN 14 YEARS since Arthur Lock left his municipal politics days behind him, but as he remembers those days now, it's as if they were only yesterday. This isn't surprising really, for a 29-year career on Sherborne et al council is bound to leave an indelible print in anyone's memory.

This is Municipal Government Week, and what better time to look back on the career of this Dorset resident who devoted so much of his time, efforts and aspirations to the municipality and county he loves so much. For nearly three decades and for very little thanks, he led the area in what he thought was the best direction and is now able to sit back and watch it prosper and grow.

It was in 1944 that he first ventured on his own path of municipal involvement. "I worked around a lot and they were always short of new blood on council. I had no more idea of what council was going to be like than starting at school. It's a lesson all of its own."

In those days, council elections were held once a year so the faces gathered 'round the table changed as often as the whims of the public which voted them there. Reeves Jack McNamara, Jack Flaherty and Allen McEachern played a game of musical chairs, handing the position back and forth to each other as they made unpopular decisions. "If people didn't like what you were doing they could put you out pretty quick."

Money was very scarce in those days as there was not a large population base to draw upon and cottage land had yet to be made available. But the clerk, Hughie McEachern, did an honourable job of making those dollars stretch as far as possible, a task he completed successfully for many, many years.

One of the projects on the budget was the road to Fletcher Lake, now County Road 12. "Jack Flaherty had spoken to the Ontario government and had worked for years to get that started," remembers Mr. Lock. Once the initial funding was approved, they made a mile of road each year, making use of the winter logging roads which had been left to grow back into forest land when the lumber camps moved out.

"Each year we had to keep the progress going

and it was a continuous struggle," Mr. Lock adds, speaking of the past while also stating an ever-present problem of today. "Even until 1950 you couldn't get very far up that road."

Then there's County Road 8, the road onto which Mr. Lock and his wife Dorothy's house overlooks. It circles the north shore of Kawagama Lake, the only part of the Lake of Bays system which is actually in Haliburton County. The government took more control of this road and it was a paved highway before the county took it over.

"It has been a blessing to the county because it opened the lake and assessment went up," says Mr. Lock, who feels that roads are the cornerstone to any municipality's prosperity.

"It's roads that have counted. Without roads, nothing can happen. People want all the services but they don't want to be near the city."

With this thought in mind, Mr. Lock was to stay in politics until he saw the road system developed throughout the northern countryside. It was such a vital part of its welfare, he just couldn't let it go until he was satisfied the vast tracts of land were opened up to future residents. When he arrived on council there were 10 miles of roads; when he left there were 62. "There's nothing a township can do if it doesn't have roads."

After nine years in the councillor's chair, Mr. Lock decided that he had enough experience to run for the reeve's position, one which he was to hold for the next 20 years, although he did not even dream of this at the time.

As reeve, Mr. Lock found himself in a new classroom—the chambers of county council.

Visitors to any of today's meetings will find a group of polite men and women who do most of their bickering behind doors in committee sessions, leaving the comparably lifeless conversations for the monthly public meetings. This was not so in Mr. Lock's day, when a spade was called a spade, behind doors and in front of open doors. But that doesn't mean he didn't enjoy it.

"We would quarrel with one another and sometimes very bitterly because we wanted to achieve what (was best for our municipality)," he remembers. In those days, representation on county council was based on year-round population which meant "Dysart, Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Stanhope could just tell us (smaller municipalities)



'Those boys were good boys,' Arthur Lock says of his former fellow county council members. 'They were fighting for their own townships and if they didn't, they were no good.' It was his belief that 'There's nothing a township can do if it doesn't have roads'

to go wherever they wanted us to. It took all of us little fellows to match them and so it was a pretty good ball game."

The reeves of the smaller jurisdictions soon learned that there was strength in numbers and if they wanted to have their say be counted, they had to forget their differences and band together on issues which were important to them.

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For the most part, the arguing was accepted as a necessary evil of running such a large county. "We'd get in a bitter argument and then go out and have a drink together. (However), some members can be very narrow minded and think something dirty is being done to them."

It was in 1968 that Mr. Lock informed his fellow council members about some distressing news which was happening outside of Haliburton but close enough to be a threat. He had read a story in the Huntsville Forester that "there is some thought that we might be annexed to Muskoka."

Now the Dorset area had been part of the Muskokas until 1939, when the government of Ontario decided it should be part of the Highlands, splitting Dorset right up the middle using the Bobcaygeon Road as the boundary line.

"We are very fortunate to be Haliburton," says Mr. Lock and while he and others travel often into the Muskokas, in his heart he feels proud to be a part of the Highlands.

That's why the news in the Forester was such a shock to him and he immediately sent off a letter to Donald Paterson of the review office in Gravenhurst, asking for a copy of the study which had made this stunning recommendation.

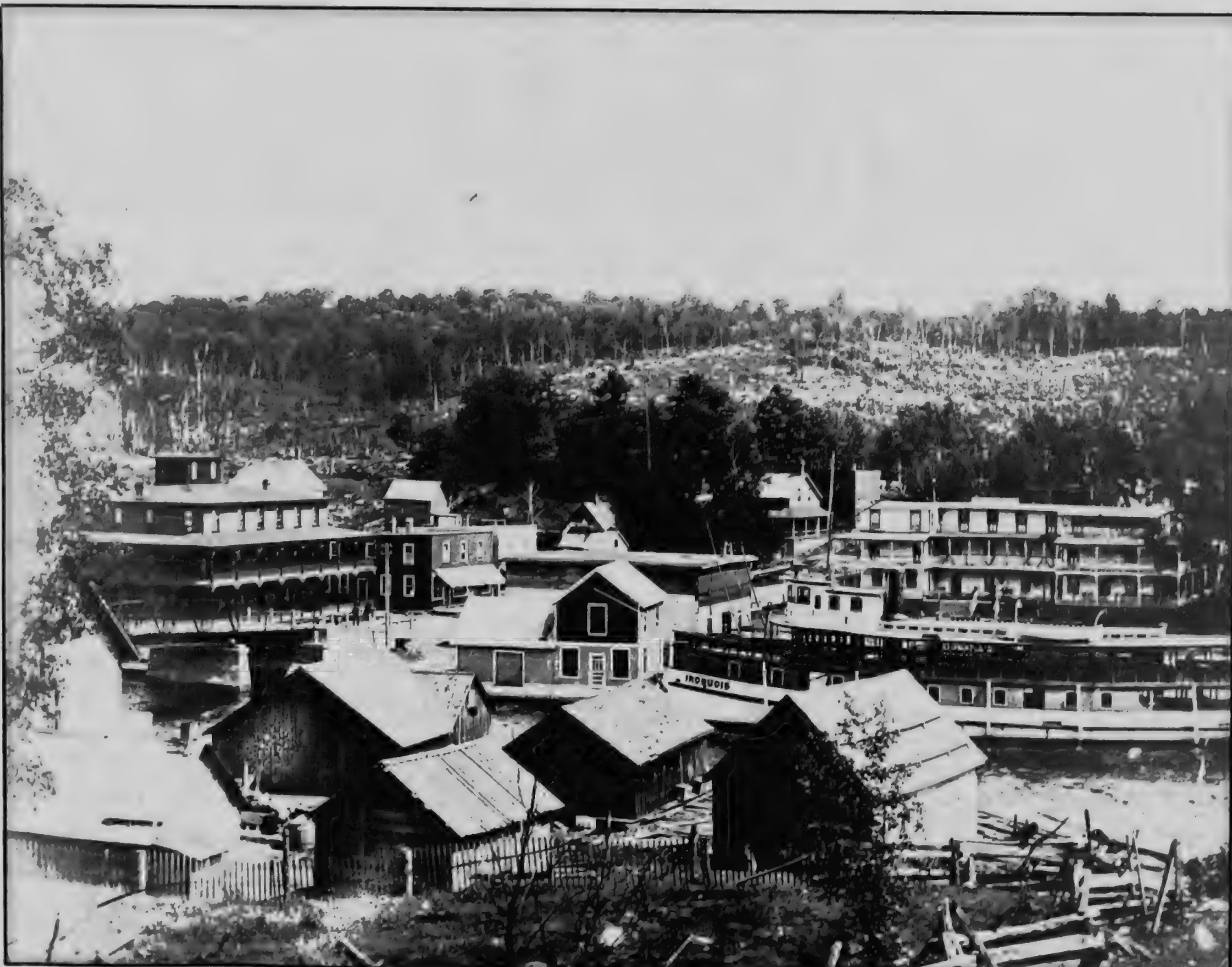
When Haliburton County council heard the news, it reacted quickly, appointing Mr. Lock, Dysart Reeve Roy Brohm and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Charles Brun on as a committee to investigate the annexation. Here is a copy of part of the report they were to submit to Paterson, who was preparing the Muskoka District Local Government Review:

"The Provisional County of Haliburton, since its inception, has had a long and proud history steeped in tradition. In its early years, the County was held together as a closely-knit social unit by the lumbering industry. In later years the tourist industry, a network of good roads and a telephone system that has permitted calls throughout most of the County with no toll charges, has maintained the community spirit."

"The County boundaries were established on a sound and practical basis: On the north the boundary borders on Algonquin Park; on the west, a wilderness area forms a natural barrier separating Muskoka from Haliburton; on the south, the boundary separated the farm lands from the hills and lakes of Haliburton; on the east, the boundary cuts through a sparsely populated area and presents no problem."

"This committee believes strongly that the boundaries of Haliburton should remain as now established until a local government review is undertaken in Haliburton OR until the people or the elected representatives decide what changes should be made with regards to local government."

"For many years the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, financially assisted by the County, and private tourist operators have spent large sums



When the Locks arrived in Dorset in 1938, the Iroquois would make its way along the Lake of Bays, picking up passengers and the mail

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Mr. Lock's committee couldn't find a way to adjust municipal lines

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of money in advertising Haliburton as a playground area.

"While the tourist industry had its beginning many years ago, development accelerated about five years ago. There is no reason why the present trend will not continue and the volume of business should gain momentum each year. At present, about 90 per cent of our residents depend on the tourist industry, either directly or indirectly for their livelihood.

"With long traditions and with the effort that has been made to promote Haliburton County, it is important that the County retain its identity and remain as a recognized municipal unit.

"It is possible that if Sherborne et al is taken from the County, it will be the beginning of the end, as far as the County is concerned. The County Council is determined to take any action within its power to keep Haliburton County as it is presently constituted."

The report goes on to say that while Muskoka argues conservation problems could best be solved if the northern townships join the Muskokas, this would not coincide with the boundaries being established by regional health units.

"The province has indicated that within a few years, a regional government scheme throughout the province will be in effect," it continues. "The County Council of Haliburton has decided that the County should remain as a unit and as such needs all of the present area and assessment. If any changes are made in the boundaries, the County should be enlarged rather than reduced in area."

This sounds vaguely familiar to the discussion about to begin with today's county council. While the province is saying it is going to once more investigate changes to the county system, it has been suggested that the county be comprised of five municipalities instead of 10.

If Mr. Lock were still on council today, he'd probably say "Don't bother, we've tried."

After deciding that Sherborne should remain a part of Haliburton County, Messrs. Lock, Brohm and Brandon discussed ways they could re-align the municipal lines within the county. For three years, during 67 meetings, they drew new lines, researched assessment, budgets and feasibility. They went 'round and 'round in circles, stretching their imaginations and patience to their farthest limits as they tried to come up with a new system. "We did everything possible to see if we couldn't make it pliable."

Finally, they knew what to do: "We just quietly let it die."

Mr. Lock realizes that there might be financial reasons for amalgamating townships, but one has to be careful if you look at numbers alone. There's



On Sunday, July 18, 1965, an historical plaque commemorating the Bobcaygeon Road was unveiled at the Department of Highways roadside park at Dorset. Participants in the ceremony, shown left to right, included: Bill Scott, inspecting trustee of Kinmount; D.A. Stone, regional supervisor, Department of Tourism and Information; Dr.J.M.S. Careless co-chairman, Archaeological and Historic Sites Board; Alex McKay, one of the older residents of Sherborne Township; A.L. Lock, reeve; Glen Hodgson, MPP for Victoria/Haliburton; Robert Boyer, MPP Muskoka; Kneeling: Joseph Taplin, reeve of Franklin Township; S.G. Avery, past-president, Huntsville and Lake of Bays District Chamber of Commerce; and Reginald Burk, reeve of Ridout Township

a lot of people who would lose their job and the identities of each area are a powerful force to be reckoned with.

"I don't think they know what they want," he says of today's discussions. "I think there are other ways to cut down expenses."

And if one were to take a close look at expenses and who pays for them, he adds, one may find out that Sherborne et al pays a heavy price for belonging in this county.

"This county can't do without us," he says. "We

pay a big assessment and we don't get very much in return. We have so few attractions," with the roads and library being the only two services supported regularly by the county. "We get more from Muskoka but I'd still fight like the devil to stay in Haliburton."

Perhaps some of that loyalty to the county was fostered in 1959 when Mr. Lock was named warden. By this time, the former county clerk, Frank Welch, had passed away and replacing him was Mrs. Wynn Lahay.

"She did more for everybody," he says of this hard-working and industrious woman. "She would help you out at every corner. She was a great person."

It was because she had the office running so smoothly that Mr. Lock says anyone could be the warden "because Wynn Lahay would make sure you did it right."

As warden, Mr. Lock travelled the countryside, getting the opportunity to hear some of the concerns

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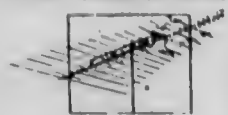
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of fellow Highlanders who lived many miles away from Dorset. In later years he would be asked to hold this position again but he declined, feeling one should only be warden once. In his place, he suggested that his deputy, Douglas Russell, be given the honour, thus opening the way to allow the first—and only—deputy reeve to become warden. "He was quite pleased" and it worked out well for everyone involved.

But what was Mr. Lock doing when he wasn't running the affairs of his municipality? Quite a number of things actually.

The Lock family moved to Kawagama Lake in 1938. Ertrude and Leonard Lock had been homesteading in Saskatoon, where their children Helen, Art and Edward were born. They then moved to the Peace River, where they farmed from 1924 to 1929. But times were really tough during the Depression and they decided to cut their roots and head east to Toronto, where Helen was living with her husband.

"I was going to go back when I was fortunate to get a job," Mr. Lock remembers. He had to work seven days a week, 365 days a year but while the pace was tough, he never complained. "You just behaved yourself because money was money."

When he was in Toronto, he met and fell in love with Dorothy and the two married in the spring of 1939. But before they were married, Art, his brother, and his parents had a yearning for forest country and decided to venture north again, this time to the wilderness of Dorset. Dorothy would decide to go along with them because "when you're young it sounded like a good idea."

The family bought some land along the shores of Lake Kawagama, which gets its name from the Algonquin Indians and means "lake without a bottom." In a history of the lake, with no attributed author, the lake's name is further explored: "It's a name (lake without a bottom) that many fishermen may deny with a lusty oath on any occasion, but wonder about if he tries to touch bottom on a line in certain areas off Fish Pole Point or Echo Island. Looking up at the precipitous cliffs so often in evidence along the shores...one can imagine the equal drops below water."

"Another translation would be 'lake of many voices.' The early Europeans were more impressed by the sound of their own voices or voices of the Thunder reverberating over and over again and gave it the name Hollow Lake from which it has only reverted by courtesy of the Dominion Ordinance maps in the last 20 years."

Perhaps when the Locks arrived on the shores of such a lake, they enjoyed the same thoughts as the historical author: "How can one write any statement to express in one breath the infinite variety encompassed in the history of a lake? It should contain impressions of the giant strength of bold, bare rocks and lofty pines; the wild anger of lashing waves and reverberating thunder; the eerie excitement of the long flying cry of the loon on a school evening; and the beauty of a single flower as well as the tug of the biggest fish; the laughter, the thrills, the fun, the comradeship and disputes that long live on the tongues that forever can gather to say 'remember the time that'..."

Nonetheless, the Locks decided that if more people, Americans especially, were to enjoy the beauty of the lake, they had to have someplace to stay. That's when they decided to build what is now the Hollow Valley Lodge.

"That first year, we worked day and night. We had taken out 650 logs and did it the hard way sometimes, carrying it on our shoulders," the lodge's first owner remembers. "We were open on the first of July, 1939, and we got married to make this mess even harder. We didn't for a minute think

'This county can't do without us,' says Mr. Lock. 'We pay a big assessment and we don't get much in return. We get more from Muskoka but I'd fight like the devil to stay in Haliburton'

there was going to be a war coming that September."

In those days, a boat would come from Bracebridge and travel along the Lake of Bays with its patrons, bringing the mail and taking people on shopping excursions. There was even a little railway at Dwight to transport passengers over the long portage. "It was a real attraction."

The lakes were attraction enough for the American fishermen and hunters who came north to take advantage of Nature's bounty. Mr. Lock would act as their guide, while Mrs. Lock worked at the lodge, making sure that they were earning the \$12.50 charge per person/per week for lodging and three meals a day. Six or seven cabins had been built to accommodate even more outdoorsmen and everyone was kept very busy until the end of hunting season, when everything would be boarded up.

"We simply went to Toronto and got a job," Mr. Lock says of the winters. He was a milkman and his wife worked boarding people. "That's the only way we could make it until 1944." That's when he decided to enter politics.

Through those years, Mr. Lock held a variety of jobs, always willing to accept work when he could. The lodge would be sold in 1952 because three families would be trying to make a living from it and they decided to split the profits between them. Mr. Lock used his share to buy some land at the head of the lake, where he and his wife live today, their son Leonard and his family just steps away in the house next door. A daughter Judy is married with four children, but she does not live in Dorset.

Mr. Lock was the foreman on the West Gate of Algonquin Park for three years, worked in construction and did quite a lot of building in the area, spent six years in the paving business and then sold real

estate. But if he ever missed the lodge, that thought was quickly dismissed from his mind. "I wouldn't go back into that kind of business. There's no one as temperamental as a cook."

His experience with Algonquin Park earned him another honour. In 1974, just after he was to quit municipal politics, he was asked to be a founding director of the Algonquin Forest Association.

"When you're on a board, you find out an awful lot of things you didn't realize," he says, remembering the time he learned not to criticize what you don't know. "Our biggest challenge was setting the whole thing up properly."

As yet the park had no base, and the directors had to decide where to put the main entrance. Many places wanted it, except for Haliburton which wouldn't even host a meeting, but it had to be somewhere accessible not only to the people who used the park, but also to those who would be hired to run it.

If they wanted to get top-notch foresters, Mr. Lock explains, they had to be guaranteed their families would be near all the services they would need. Bancroft was in the running for quite a while, but it was in Huntsville they found a place which had everything the foresters would want, and this is where they built the head office.

Mr. Lock would like to see the park used more often, both by allowing more lumbering to take place and by building more road systems within the park. "I don't say commercialize the place...but the park is so large it could be used for the public a lot more."

It was in 1981 that Mr. Lock decided to call it quits. He had held public positions for many years, and it was now time to devote himself entirely to his retirement years. "I won't make 100 maybe, but I'll get close."

Looking back on his political career, which he can now do without any anger or harsh memories, Mr. Lock has noticed many changes in both the area and how it was run.

"I don't really think I'd want to be in politics today," he says, accepting that some people have the right personality to accept such "an abusive job. Most people who go into it couldn't care less."

"I walked into it blind as can be and I didn't know what to expect. The responsibility was just there and you had to try to do something."

He cautions future politicians to avoid a common folly: "You want to feel as though everyone is your friend although you know they're going to be hurt at times. You're in business" when you run a municipality, and everyone must learn to accept the rules of business, not just friendly chatter on the streets. Yet at the same time, "you make a lot of friends, even those who dig you."

Satisfied that the roads were bringing the people into his beloved municipality, Mr. Lock felt it was time to retire from politics.

"I feel as though I've accomplished something," he says now. "There's no one thanking you for it. It's just one of those things."

Surprising as it may seem, after such a long history of being involved with council, Mr. Lock was willing to let his successors run the show without any comments on his part. "Once I left it, I left it and never looked back. I never regretted it either, and that's the strange part."

The only thing Mr. Lock misses is the warden's dinners, a favourite evening each year when he and his wife went to honour the people who were to follow in his footsteps and perhaps remember when he was sitting at the head table. Because he has trouble with his heart, he can no longer get into some of those bitter arguments he used to enjoy, and for the past two dinners, he hasn't been feeling well when the night came around. The interview with the Echo was the first time in years he had talked so much about politics.

Now he and his wife can take it easy, not having to worry that the phone will ring at all times of the day, an angry ratepayer on the other end demanding to know when something was going to be done about such and such.

"Mother and I wait 'till the morning and if we want to do something, we do it. We just enjoy ourselves," he says. And one of those things he likes to do is drive around that county of his, counting his blessings that he can do so on such good roads, and being thankful he can say he's a resident of the Haliburton Highlands.

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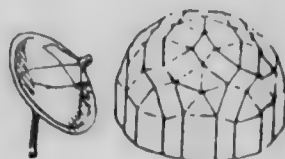
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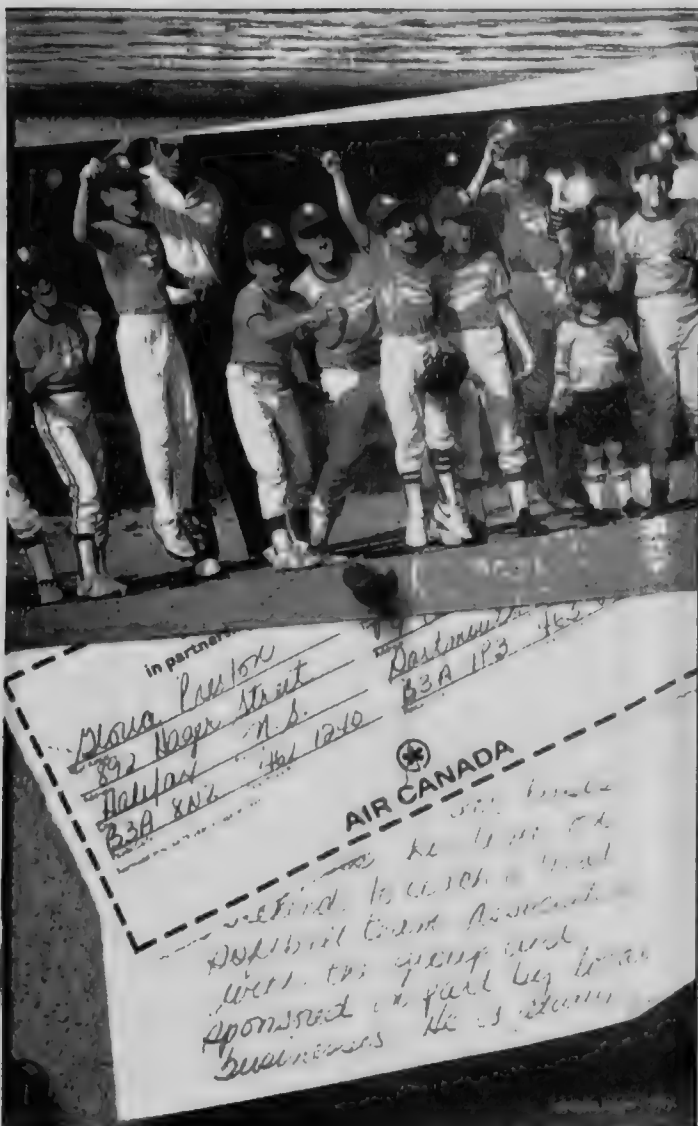


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Mother cats are needed

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Get well wishes are in order for Owen Sims, at present a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough following surgery last week.

Naomi Wilson has been with her mother, Eloise Barnum while Eloise has been ill with an injured ankle and a prolonged flu.

In the animal world, a small tragedy: Lilius' cat was killed on the highway. It had just had four kittens which are now two weeks old. Anyone out there who

has a suitable mother cat, please let Caroline know at 754-2255. If you can help keep any of the kittens alive at your place, please phone and let them know.

Paul and Anita Dillon have moved into town from the Irish Line.

Bruce Wright of Melfort, Saskatchewan, was a visitor to the community last week. Since he is descended from Boices there were a number of relatives he particularly enjoyed seeing, among them

Elva Cooper and Petra Pequegnat here, and Loyne and Evelyn Cox in Minden.

Scottish Country Dancers from Peterborough, Orillia and Toronto joined our

men in kilts was a colourful spectacle. Participants were enthusiastic and out of breath by the end of it all and look forward to the next ball in the fall.

Congratulations to Jero Cooper and Erin Nicholls

Kilts provide a colourful spectacle at Guilford Community Centre Dance

Haliburton dancers at the Guilford Community Centre on Saturday night. Eighteen dances were performed by about fifty dancers. Foursets of eight brightly clad ladies and

for outstanding work on their hockey team, particularly in the third game, on Sunday, when Jaro scored three goals. All the best on the weekend games or game!

Students' creativity abounds

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrenzsky

"Young Expressions", the annual student art show sponsored by the Guild, can be viewed at the Gallery from April 19-26. This interesting exhibit offers an excellent opportunity to enjoy the uninhibited creativity of the young. Who knows, you may even discover a budding Picasso or two!

May 21, 1988, the date of the Guild's "Trash To Treasure" sale, is fast approaching. Why not take your pre-priced discards to Ed Muenzel, every Thursday from 10-12? For the next three weeks, Ed will be waiting for you at the Sir Sanford Fleming cottages on Highland Wood Drive in Haliburton.

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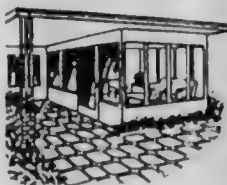
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Area has new sleek profile

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

This area may become known as the beauty centre of the County, judging from the new sleek silhouettes exhibited by the ladies of Wilberforce and Harcourt. The secret behind this lithe appearance is membership in the Slim and Trim Club. A winter work-out at the Harcourt Recreation Hall does wonderful things for the figure. Latest Queen of the club is Pat Jordens who lost over 40 pounds and had to purchase an entire new wardrobe. Verna Ablett was a close second and became celebrated as a Princess. The club has been operating for about nine years. Every Tuesday evening at 7:00 the ladies assemble for a weigh-in.

Meetings will continue through the summer. Marion Tallman has been president with Flo Elliot working as secretary-treasurer and Marilyn Klapow recording the weights, however, there will soon be a change in these positions and a new slate of officers will take over. Get in shape, join the club. There's nothing to lose but pounds!

While renovations were being carried out at the Lloyd Watson Centre the Monmouth Seniors have been meeting at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Members were well pleased with this arrangement and appreciated the comfort and friendliness found in their new quarters but it

will soon be time to return to Wilberforce, probably in a couple of weeks. President Eric Andrews who has been away for some time was welcomed back at last Tuesdays meeting.

The Bridge Club is once again holding weekly sessions in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. the fans gather to enjoy an evening of cards.

Highland Grove, our euchre capital, brings together euchre enthusiasts. This last week saw IrjoTrja Soper and Peter Shaughnessy as the high winners with lone hands taken by Fay Watson and Wally Baker. Phyllis Bowen and Garth Hogan were the low winners. Ida Holmes won the traveller's

prize. As a special treat for the Easter season a tasty lunch was prepared and served by Elsie Lewis and Ida Holmes.

A rummage sale will be held by the ladies of St. Margaret's A.C.W. Sale takes place in basement of the church on Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

All that snow has gone at last. It is to be hoped that another coating has not arrived at the time of this printing. Raking and cleaning up the uncovered debris reveals green blades of grass that enhance the beauty of the early crocus, hyacinthes and those tiny blue flowers. The glory of autumn colour is forgotten. Spring has captured our wonder.

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County of Haliburton
1987
Financial Highlights

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1987 \$	ACTUAL 1987 \$	ACTUAL 1986 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
REQUISITIONS ON LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES	1,358,244	1,362,551	1,021,235
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	594,262	734,146	679,990
GRANTS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	23,976	25,526	3,200
GRANTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	4,328,794	4,298,112	3,713,482
INVESTMENT INCOME	10,000	8,337	11,985
OTHER INCOME	11,125	643	8,160
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	168,043	161,318	143,276
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	3,000	2,600	3,175
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,510,592	1,443,986	1,442,727
HEALTH SERVICES	209,200	209,096	65,539
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	2,317,987	2,143,728	1,603,220
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	213,769	222,931	183,001
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	93,540	93,844	100,506
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	15,000	19,052	469
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,777,000	2,047,024	1,844,951
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	5,000	7,896	-
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	5,000	11,470	1,238
NET APPROPRIATIONS			
TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	10,000	14,112	21,417
YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
		ACTUAL 1987 \$	ACTUAL 1986 \$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS			
CASH		-	60,419
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		1,552,660	1,337,822
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS		19,562	19,727
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE			
CASH		-	36,289
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES			
TEMPORARY LOAN		823,043	1,210,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES		542,027	103,475
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,875	3,875
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS		149,289	135,177
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF YEAR		53,988	1,730

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

1987 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS OPERATIONS AND YEAR END BALANCES

	ACTUAL 1987 \$	ACTUAL 1986 \$
REVENUE	14,112	21,417
TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES	-	-
YEAR END POSITION OF RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	149,289	135,177

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	ACTUAL 1987 \$	ACTUAL 1986 \$
TRUST FUNDS	185,339	317,691

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1. THESE FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS REFLECT THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE COUNTY AND THE FOLLOWING LOCAL BOARDS.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Speaker provides cheque

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Any bets on when the ice will leave the lake? It is breaking up quickly and with favourable weather conditions, should be gone before too long. The snow has certainly disappeared in a hurry. I am told that in some shaded areas there is still a fair bit, but in the open areas it looks like gardening time.

Happy birthday wishes to Robby Drebbitt on April 13 and to Todd Brooks, on the 16.

The foot clinic will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at the Dorset Public School. Call 766-2237 for an appointment.

There has been a lot of foggy weather lately; it was especially bad on Easter Sunday morning. However, it did not deter the faithful from attending church. It is always such a beautiful service and in spite of the lack of sunshine an Easter church service is always an uplifting experience.

Hazel Sears basked in the heart of her sizable family over Easter. Her son Bill from Mississauga was home and from Hamilton along with her daughter, Norma and husband, Harold Lovegrove, her grandchildren Penny and King, Mary McKay and friend Marion. And from Brantford, grand daughter Ronalee and husband Pat Hunter and their three children came.

The Dorset Senior held their potluck luncheon meeting on April 6 and it was well attended. The guest of honour was M.P. for Parry Sound-Muskoka, Stan Darling. Mr. Darling

spoke to the club, enlightening the group on various government situations in Ottawa, with the numerous problems they have to deal with. He was loudly applauded when he presented president Helen Sutton with a cheque for \$3,250, a New Horizons grant for the club. This money is greatly appreciated and will be put to good use in the near future.

There was a 10 minute exercise session and then a business meeting followed at which future plans were discussed. A Flea Market is planned for July 2. Today, the 13th there will be Bingo, a bowling party is planned for the 20. Evening meetings will begin on April 27 at 7:30 and will continue until the summer break.

H.H. If you are not using fresh asparagus right away, put an inch of water in the bottom of a plastic bag or jar, place asparagus, bottom ends down, and close top. Put in fridge on bottom shelf and it stays fresh much longer.

Intended for last week

Has spring sprung? We always feel that when the time changes to Daylight Saving, winter weather is a thing of the past. But that date being the first of the month instead of the last we hope it works the same. With the spring showers we have had it sure seems spring-like.

We have some April birthdays coming up. Stacy Kernohan celebrated on Easter Monday, the 4th many happy returns to Jeanette Large on the 9th,

to Tyler Hughes on the 11th, best wishes to Bev Robinson who celebrates on the 11th.

Irene and Jack Clayton have returned from a Florida holiday looking fit and ready to cope with the wear and tear of the coming days and weeks ahead. They attended several Blue Jays games, visited old acquaintances and enjoyed the southern sun and weather.

Millie McEachern enjoyed the company of a visitor recently. Her niece, Bonnie Staurt, from Nanaimo, B.C. was a visitor in her home at Paint Lake.

The Dorset Social Club enjoyed an afternoon of enlightenment and activity last week. President Helen Sutton presented some beautiful slides which included a prelude to spring, with pictures of flora native to this region. This was followed by slides of various insects, in all stages of development, a variety of butterflies being breath taking. All of the slides

were professional in quality and were enjoyed and appreciated by the members.

After watching the slides, everyone was introduced to a series of exercises designed for older citizens. Ann Swingle led this activity with a lively sense of humour and some catchy music. Everyone joined in and had a good time. This may be a prelude to some exercise classes at the club.

April is cancer month and the canvassers will be visiting you. They are a hard working group so be kind to them. A group of canvassers and group captains met at the home of June Crozier to pick up their kits and get instructions. It was a friendly get together and June served refreshments.

H.H. If you have a fireplace with glass doors, keep them shiny by dampening a crumpled newspaper, dipping in wood ashes, then wiping with clean crumpled newspaper.

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: It's nice to see the green grass again; also the robins.

We welcome another new resident, Bob Mitchell. We hope he will like it here.

On April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, their daughter Geraldine and son Jeff visited Fannie. Ray played the piano for a sing song which was enjoyed by all. Holly Harrison was in to see his father Bert Harrison on Tuesday. I had my granddaughter Nancy Lyle to see me on Thursday. She took me out for dinner. Nancy was on her way to Kitchener to spend the weekend with friends. Alice Todd had her brother-in-law Tom Cox and Mrion Walker to call on her, also her son Harold and wife Frances.

Our services in the chapel Sunday evening were by Rev. J. Burgess and Tuesday by Father George Elliott of Minden Anglican Church. Our afternoon tea was brought in by the ladies from the

Mpale Lake Church. We really enjoyed it. Nancy Carefoot had George Hudson and her granddaughter from Toronto on the holiday.

Pat Campbell from Campbells Garden Centre was the guest of our U.C.W. meeting on Wednesday evening in the C.E. Building and gave us some useful tips on floral arrangements and answered questions concerning plants and planting. Pat can make it look so easy with her nimble fingers. It was enjoyed by all present.

Bill Cowen and Verna have returned from their vacation in Florida. Winners in the afternoon

day, also, her daughter Mary Guillemain from Kinmount.

I'm sorry to have to say Royce Harrison, Mrs. Burgess, Ruby Lewis and Edna Cowan are still on the sick list.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Joachim Gauthier who died recently.

Birthdays for April are Dora Dawson, Tessa Davis, Mary Casey, Florence Hunter, Marjorie Campbell, and Gordon Ruttie.

When you have an hour to spare, just give a thought or two to friends who would appreciate a letter just from you.

Gardener gives tips

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

cad games at the Wheels to Meals luncheon on April 5 at Hollow Valley were Mrs. Jack Gregory, Elsie Bursey, Everett Harding and Loraine Harding. The next luncheon is on Tuesday, April 19.

Visiting on the long weekend with Garth and Helen Windsor were the children and grandchildren from Sudbury, Haileybury, Scarborough and Belleville. Max and I had our whole family for the weekend

from Peterborough, Brockville and Minden to help celebrate Max's birthday on April 7 and our 45th wedding anniversary on April 8. Many thanks to our friends for dropping in.

All are invited to UCW's Daffodil Tea and fashion show

On April 20 at 2 p.m. sharp, the ladies of the U.C.W. will hold their daffodil tea and fashion show at the C.E. Building. Ladies from our own and surrounding areas are welcome. A collection will be taken for cancer research programs.

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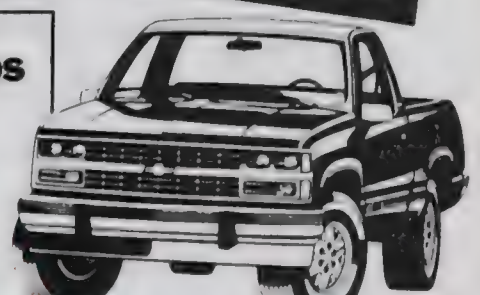


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The proposed zoning by-law amendment would amend section 5.18 — temporary uses — of Zoning By-law No. 9-79.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Grant is given to improve septic tanks in Bexley Twp.

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

On Wednesday, April 6, Glen and Ruby Powell attended the Barrie Awards Day at Barrie's Georgian College, where their son Kevin is a student. Kevin was awarded the Royal Bank of Canada Scholarship Award and received a cheque for \$275 in the ceremony. Kevin is taking Business Administration at Georgian. Congratulations to you, Kevin, for your high marks in your studies. Jessie Cameron had surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Wednesday morning, April 6. I trust you to make a fast recovery, Jessie, and can soon be home again.

The sick people at Coby are slowly bouncing back. Jean and Laurie Barkwell, Ernie Barkwell, and Maurice Watson still need your prayers, but are somewhat better. Mrs. Cora Lake and Mrs. Mary Wilkinson aren't feeling so well.

Mrs. Wilkinson and son-in-law Goldie McGinnis spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGinnis and family Toronto but Mary hasn't felt too well since her Toronto visit.

Diane Rucska of Toronto spent Easter weekend with her parents, Joe and Nellie Rucska.

Blair and Marilyn Lake of Richmond Hill, Sheila Lake of Thornhill and Carl Lake of Toronto all were visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Miss Evelyn Marles of Scarborough spent Thursday night with us and also visited her father, David Marles, her Aunt, Rod and Catherine Harrison at Norland and other friends in the area over the Easter holiday.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Jim Handley of Burnt River, over the weekend. Jim died on April 1 and we did not

hear about it until the day of his funeral. Sincere sympathy to his wife, Ada, and daughter, Sheran Watson and grandchildren.

Ken and Lorraine Russell, Garth and Karen Yeo and Ray Hachie and friend all spent the Easter weekend at Las Vegas and saw Wayne Newton entertain one night.

Clinton and Heather Hirstwood and family, went to Ajax for Good Friday dinner with he aunt and uncle, Dr. Bill White and Denna White. Bob Lake and family of Peterborough also went to Ajax as well as Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marles from Peterborough.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment Jim Bradley, and the Hon. John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton have just announced that grant funds, totalling \$465,000 have been authorized for the 1988-1989 fiscal year for upgrading private wells and septic tanks in the community of Coboconk in the townships of Bexley. Total estimated is \$1,507,000 and it is expected that the Ministry's great contribution will be about \$1,281,000. While this is wonderful for those living in Bexley portion of town, what about the Somerville residents of the village who live across the bridge? Are they not deserving of some help also? They do live in Coboconk and have the same problems as Bexley township residents have. I'd like to hear that "our" side is a part of the family of Coboconk, too!

The Women's Institute is making 1988 the year to Re-Cycle. Why can't the smaller areas re-cycle the tin cans, glass bottles and newsprint, just as the city of Peterborough and other larger centres do at present?

Mrs. Sophie Weaver of Fenelon Falls spent a few days with daughter, Mrs. Vera Schell and family on Grandy Road. Raymond Weaver of Fenelon Falls also visited Vera.

This weekend a charter bus has taken a group of hockey fans off to the U.S.A. for a weekend of hockey competitions. More about that next weekend.

Mrs. Rene Angiers came home from the hospital on Thursday, April 8 after nearly a week in Ross Memorial Hospital. Rene was really ill with flu and viral pneumonia but is feeling better. Also, back from hospital, out and active, is Harold Alton who had been very ill. Don't overdo it, you sick people! We want you to take care of yourself!

The old car that sat on the ice at the park, finally sank last Saturday, April 2 at 1:30 p.m. Those who bought tickets will have to wait for the winner as tickets have not all been checked out yet. I hope to let you know who guessed the date the car would sink next week.

Several ladies are away this weekend at a retreat for Women's Aglow

fellowship. More next week about this.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on March 29 are as follows: Euchre—Inga Wassell 78; Dorothy Brown 71; Most lone hands—Inga Wassell 4; Consolation—Leona Fountain 36; Adrian Lee 76; Thelma Adams 73; Most lone hands—Thelma Adams 4; Consolation—Bert Adams 38; Bridge—June Barker 3560; Myra Dyon 2740; Colin Anderson 3040; Jack Sim 2960.

The Coboconk Seniors card games winners on April 5 were: M. Faulkner 81; M. Mannings 71; Most lone hands—F. Boyce 5; Consolation—Ivy Boyce; Russell McConaghy 73; Tom Bowins 70; Most lone hands—Russell McConaghy 4; Consolation—Ken Reesor. Bridge—Colin Anderson 4660; Carol Anderson 4360; Jack Purdon 4540; Pat Corneliou 4350.

April is cancer month and soon canvassers will be calling. Support this worthwhile cause.

The Good Friday Rally at Faith Tabernacle is now history, but it was a very successful and uplifting day

with the Learnings from St. Catherine's ministering in music and song and Sam Learning preaching. Visitors attended from Toronto, Omemece, Lindsay, Wilberforce, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, and other areas. About 125 stayed over from the afternoon service and enjoyed supper at the church and the evening service.

Murray Powell of Toronto visited his parents, George and Dorothy Powell over the weekend.

Congratulations on the lovely new sign, Ray MacMurray! You'll see the big yellow sign "Canada North Realty" in place of the Frank Real Estate sign. Ray manages to watch over his cable TV and real estate business very well.

To Ingram and Isobel Wessell, I hope you have many more wedding anniversaries. I'm sorry we could not attend the open house.

On March 24 there were about 25 people out for the Norland Area Seniors card games. Ladies high euchre score was Leona Fountain with 56. Low score was Inga Wassell with 37. Leona Fountain also had most lone hands with two. Mens

high score was Adrian Lee with 56, low score was Ralph Purvis 36, and most lone hands was Bill Barkwell 3. Black and white collectables went to Marjorie Lee and Bob Clayton. In the Wednesday Bowling, Adrian Lee had a score of 505 while wife, Marjorie had 500. Ross Short rolled a 469. The ladies beat the guys in overall games, winning three games.

Over the Easter weekend, Aileen Leeds of Toronto, the Jim Waddington family from Oshawa, and a number of grand kids and great grandkids from Oshawa, Port Hope and Bradford visited with Adrian and Mary Lee. Their son, Ron Lee and family from Bradford also visited.

Gordon Kay had surgery on Tuesday, April 5 in St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough but is coming along well.

That jolly gentleman who you see toting around in his "Hannivan Homes" trailer, or you've seen up on a ladder, busily applying new aluminum siding

on homes, new windows, etc. has his new warehouse open just north of Coby. His new store will be open 6 days a week. A secretary, Charlene Cross, will look after any questions and you can order your doors, windows, vinyl or aluminum siding right there and Leo will do all the work for you. Good luck, Leo. Drop in and see the new building and displays located where the former Shell oil tanks were set up about a mile north of Coby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wib Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Parker and Ashleigh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt at Fenelon Falls on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Philip of Gilmour called on Mrs. Frances Nesbitt on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bone of Welland, Mrs. and Mrs. Tim Steewan, and Mike Steeman and Shelly of Lindsay were Easter visitors of the Lorne Steeman's.

Martha Bartley is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital; she went to

hospital on Wednesday night. Bill Grobe of Norland, is also ill and is in the Civic Hospital at Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Metcalf and family of Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Lomac of Oshawa, were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of Toronto were recent visitors of her brother Lorne and Isobel Sleeman.

Congratulations to the "Wildman", Don Wild, who lives north of Coby, who won the gold Jim Whitfield trophy for the rear engine ice racing championship held at Minden recently. Don had previously won a silver cup in the S.T.P. and Prestone Ice Racing Championship. Also, Don has won a jacket from S.T.P. and a racing cap from General Motors. While some enjoy race horses or fishing derby's, Don is happiest on ice, where he shows he knows his sport. Gordetta is very happy to show you Don's winning trophies!

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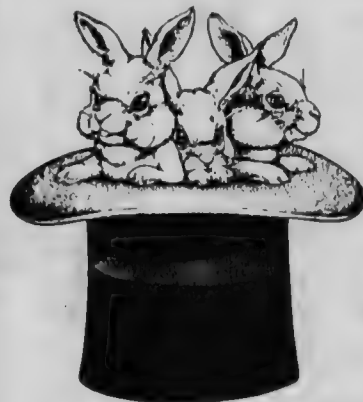
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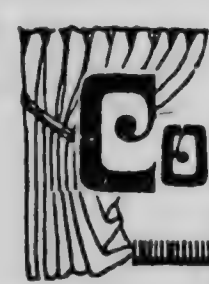
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KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Welcome home to Eileen Shepstone and daughter Shirley Howe who recently spent a week in Florida. They had a lovely time in 82/84 degree sunshine, got a beautiful tan and did lots of shopping. It was Eileen's first time up in a plane and once up there she relaxed and enjoyed it all and, in fact is looking forward to her next trip. The flight back was held up for two hours because of bad weather in Toronto.

Congratulations to happy parents Elizabeth and Ward Crego of Kinmount in the birth of their seven pound one ounce daughter, 18 1/2 inches tall, who arrived at Ross Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 29 at 4:55 p.m. This latest addition to the Crego clan will be known and all, for a few years at least, as Mallory Elizabeth.

On Saturday, April 2, there were three members of Minden Parish and one from Kinmount, all adults, confirmed. Later, following confirmation class, refreshments were served. Then on Sunday, it was a big day for the people of St. Patrick's in Kinmount when Jennie Rolfe, Anthony Weerdenburg and Jeff Pearson celebrated their very first Holy Communion. Refreshments were served following the service. Many thanks to Madeline Pearson in her part in preparing the class and to Father Hudson who has worked so hard.

Ann and Mike Cain enjoyed having their daughter Dorothy Deck from Peterborough on Friday, April 1st and their son Bernard Cain with his wife Ann and their children: Jason, Julie, Peter and Rob, also from Peterborough on Saturday, April 2.

Mary and Norm Graham had Mary's mom Kay Allan, all brothers and sisters at their Norland home for Easter Sunday.

Mary and John Pyke, Helen Graham, all of

Norland, along with Amy and Larry Coker of Uter-son, Audrey and Wilf Belanger of Rexdale, were among some of the 40 or so guests attending the wedding of Christine Bailey and Cleve Sherk at Knox United Church in Sutton on Saturday, April 2. The bride was lovely in white lace over silk, large matching hat and carrying a colourful bouquet of mixed flowers. Her matron of honour was her sister-in-law, Johanna Card, very attractive in royal blue and silver, white hat and shoes and carrying matching flowers. Sara Sherk, six year old daughter of the groom, Tanya and Louise Bailey, ten year old twin daughters of the bride were part of the bridal party and were identical in lime green bubble dresses, white hats, shoes and stockings and each carried a single long stemmed orange rose. Best man was Robert Card and Philip Card as usher, both brothers of the bride, along with the groom were hand-some in grey suits and wearing a yellow rosebud in their lapels. A reception was held at the newlyweds home in Virginia from where they later left for a few days honeymoon at the Hotel Aurora, a gift from the bride's Aunt Helen and Uncle Ted Liday. Best wishes in your future together.

A very happy thirteenth birthday to Daryl Rivers on April 30. Daryl is a grandson to Maude Coulter and Alice Rivers, both of Minden. Daryl's mom, Adele Rivers, has been very ill recently and here's hoping she is much better soon.

Lorrie Moss and Don Keip of Brampton have added another pacer, "Ida's Fella" to their growing stable of race horses. Congratulations folks!

Thanks to the Kirkfield and District Lions Club who sent a beautiful addi-

tion to our personal library recently. The lovely get well card will certainly go into my scrapbook. We hope to be back to bingo games very soon and miss seeing everyone each Tuesday evening. I understand congratulations are in order to the lady who won the \$335 jackpot recently. That should pay for a lot of future games.

Verna Crego who recently underwent surgery would like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts, best wishes and phone calls. Verna is coming along well now and will be up and about with the best of them soon.

A bit of excitement on highway 35 in Norland recently when a police roadblock was set up near Morrison Street and another in Minden. A Hamilton man was taken and charged with a number of offenses which included theft of a vehicle and trying to get a lady who was walking along the road, into the car, at knife-point. She managed to get away and call police. Once again we thank the boys in blue.

John Hickey broke his hip and is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Zite Elizabeth Williamson is in Minden Red Cross Hospital. Best Wishes to both of you for a speedy recovery.

Sincere sympathy to all family and friends of Jim Peacock of Kinmount. Jim Handley of Burnt River and Mina Hughes of Lindsay, all died last week. Mina Hughes was Charlie Henderson's mom as well as Robin Hall's mother. They will be missed.

Bonnie Camirand and Robin Hall are also in hospital and we wish them all the best.

Thelma Saunders, also underwent minor surgery on Wednesday, April 6 and is coming along well.

Christine Bryant of Norland was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Fire Fighters Hockey Pool draw, on Saturday, April 2.

The recent rains are sure bringing up the new greenery and it is a pleasure to see.

April 29 is a Professional

Activity Day and on this day, public schools in Victoria County will be closed. All employees will be involved in a session regarding Employment Equity.

Education Week: Norland Public School: "Dare To Dream", April 17-23. The students will be working on a wide variety of creative thinking activities relating to the Education Week Theme, "Dare To Dream". The staff has prepared booklets of creative ideas for each division. Highlights of the week include (1) Dream Balloon Launch, Monday, April 18 (a.m.) Each student will put his or her dream in a balloon and send it soaring. (2) Dream Gallery—April 18-22: Each classroom will be decorated with the students creative dreams and fantasies. (3) Open House, April 22, 1-2:30 p.m. parents and community members will visit the school and be guided through the Dream Galleries. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A few birthdays in this month of April: Mark Tilley, April 1, Scott Kelly, April 9, Marla Berry, April 21, Eva Peacock, April 23. Happy twenty-sixth wedding anniversary to Mary and Norm Graham on April 7.

Results of Kinmount Seniors' Drop-In Centre at the Railroad Station, euchre games on Thursday, April 7: ladies high: Vi Crego, ladies low: Aileen Brown, mens high, Garland Barkwell, mens low: Lloyd Crego, lone hands: Bill Menard. There were four tables of players.

Bill and Win Wilson received a letter from John and Betty Lonsdale earlier in the week and they are happy and keeping very well in their new home out West. A big "hello" to both of you from all your Kinmount friends, Betty and John!

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, and in closing—special note to Rusty Falkner, "Did you know frogs are lucky? They can eat what bugs them!"

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Now that spring is here and there is so much work to be done outside and so much spring shopping to be done (smile, Rick!), I thought I would give you some recipes for one-dish meals that will save time cooking in the kitchen. Enjoy!

KRAUT-FRANKFURTER CHOWDER

3 medium potatoes, pared and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 can chicken broth
4 cups undrained sauerkraut
1 can (14oz) cut green beans, drained
1 can (12oz) whole kernel corn, drained
1 package (16oz) frankfurters
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1/8 tsp. pepper

In small saucepan, cook potatoes in boiling chicken broth until just tender, 6-8 minutes. Transfer potatoes and broth to large kettle or Dutch oven. Add kraut, beans, corn, frankfurters, milk, cheese and pepper. Cover; bring to boil. Remove cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Serves 8.

ORIENTAL TUNA STIR-FRY

2 tins chunk or solid white (albacore) tuna
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 tsp. minced ginger
1 cup broccoli florets
1 onion, sliced into rings

1 red pepper, cut into thin slices
1 cup snow peas
2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 tbsp. sesame seeds
1 tbsp. sesame oil (optional)
2 cups cooked rice

In large skillet or wok, heat vegetable oil over high heat. Add garlic and ginger and stir fry a few seconds (just long enough to release the flavours). Add broccoli, onions and red pepper, stir fry just until tender crisp. Add snow peas and mushrooms. Cook and stir just until tuna is heated through. Serve over cooked rice. Serves 4.

MOON GATE ORANGE CHICKEN

2 oranges
4 green onions, cut in 1/4-inch long pieces
1/3 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice vegetable oil for deep frying
3 pounds boneless chicken, cut in bite-size pieces
2 tsp. vegetable oil
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce

Score peel 1 orange in quarter sections. Remove peel. Remove all white membrane from peel; cut peel into long, thin strips. Peel second orange; section both oranges. Reserve sections and orange peel strips. Combine green onions, soy sauce, sugar and orange juice in small bowl; set aside. Pour oil to depth of 3 inches into large, heavy saucepan. Heat to 375 degrees on thermometer. Fry chicken pieces a small amount at a time, about 4 minutes or until pieces lose their pink colour. Remove with slotted spoon, drain on paper towels. Heat 2 tbsp. oil in large skillet or wok. Add ginger, hot pepper sauce and orange peel strips. Stir fry for 2 minutes. Add orange juice mixture, stir-fry 3 minutes. Transfer to serving dish. Garnish with orange sections. Serves 8.

I found this out the hard way—"Keep your words soft and sweet you might have to eat them one day! (right, Merv?)

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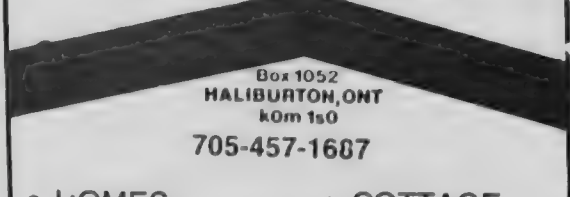
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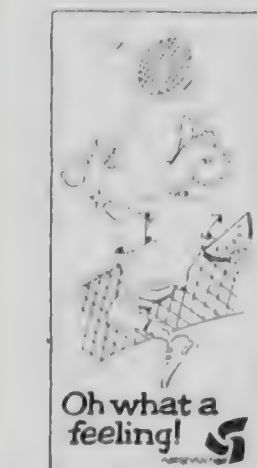


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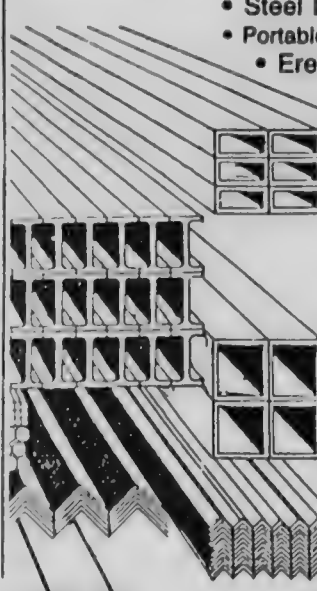
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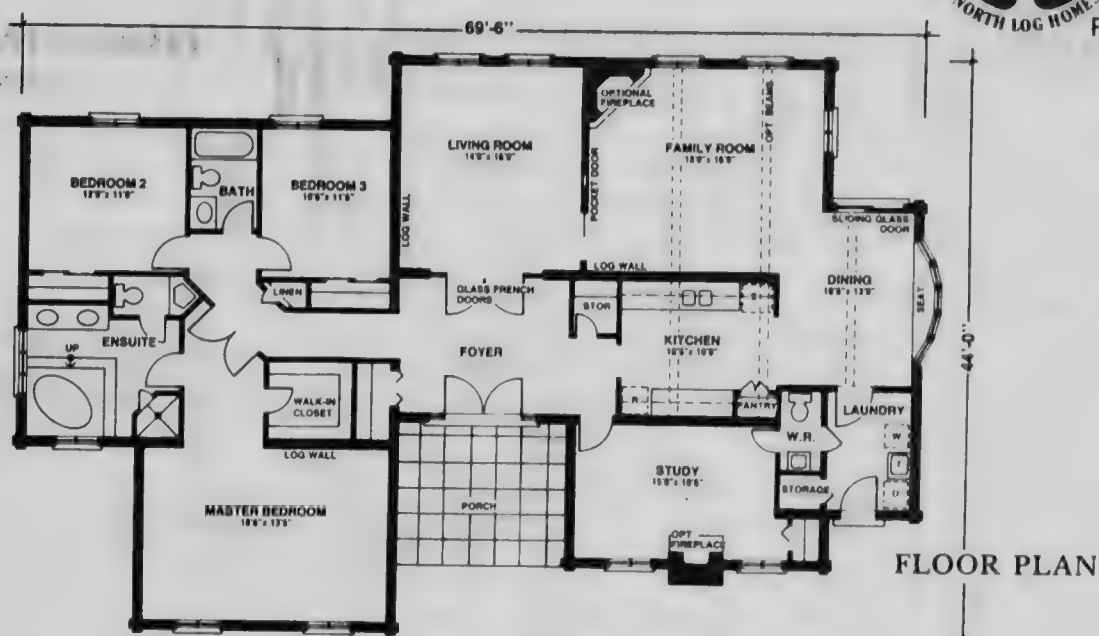
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Whether it is your home or your vacation property, here are some general tips from your Haliburton Real Estate Board: 1) Lock all windows and doors. 2) Use light timers—a home with no lights on at 10 p.m. is an obvious target for burglars. 3) Install light-sensitive spotlights around the periphery of your home that automatically go on at dusk and off at daybreak. 4) Inform your neighbour that you are going away and ask them to keep an eye on your property—don't forget to tell them when you are returning. 5) Leave some of your children's toys out in the yard while you are away. 6) Don't (for heaven's sake) leave any tools lying around outside... what a gift that is. 7) Don't hide a house key anywhere near an entrance. THEY know you've got one hidden somewhere! 8) Workmen in your home while you are absent? NEVER... many thefts occur under these circumstances and you probably won't miss what is taken for quite a while and you won't be able to give police an accurate report. 9) Mail Delivery/Fliers: ask your neighbour to remove any papers dropped at your door and have your mail held at the post office until your return. 10) Leave a radio on while you are away. 11) Don't leave valuable items in your home. Use a safety deposit box. 12) Cottages: don't leave radios, TV's, guns, valuable art pieces there over the winter. 13) Leave an automobile in the driveway if possible.

Your best protection is a good neighbour. Give them a key and have them check your property regularly. Help them by making your property still appear to be occupied. Leave a telephone number with your neighbour where you can be reached and a copy of your itinerary if you are going abroad.

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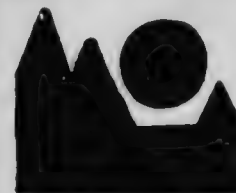
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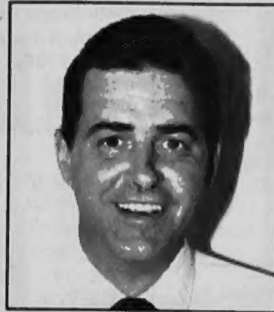


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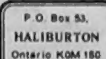
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1-B-13

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1-B-13

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1-B-13

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1-P-13

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1-B-13

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2-B-13

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2-P-13

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2-P-13

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3-P-20

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4-B-13

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4-B-13

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4a-P-13

1986 HONDA FOUR WHEELER 250 cc approx. 40 hours of use or less, woman owned. \$2500. Days 457-3008, after 5:30 286-2300.

4a-B-20

1986 SUZUKI 4-wheeler 230 dual range, electric start, windshield, like new, only run 840 miles. Asking \$2300. Phone 754-2503 West Guilford.

4a-B-13

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5-B-13

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6-B-13

LOST IN TRAPPERS TRAIL AREA (slipped collars) two black, long haired retrievers, pets to two young children. Call 457-3192 evenings.

6-B-13

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8-B-20

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8-B-13

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8-B-13

WANTED: 1982 DATSUN PICKUP for parts. Call Judy 754-2309 evenings.

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8-B-13

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15-P-13

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12-B-25

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13-CA-TF

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14-B-13

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15-CA-TF

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber acreages with timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson, 457-1453, nights.

15-P-27

LOTS: 1 - 3 acre, 1 - 4 acre. Year round road, phone, hydro. Easy walking distance to public landing on Big Redstone Lake. Docking available. \$9500.00 each. Call Keith, 457-1453, nights.

15-P-27

TWO WELLTREED ACRES, high and dry, near town, good entrance, with 2 bedroom mobile home, 60 x 12. Asking \$32,000.00. Phone 286-2980 after 5:00 p.m.

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WANTED: MORTGAGE MONEY of up to \$175,000. Money secured by house, 15 acres property, restaurant and new log house. Money needed soon. Please call 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m.

15a-P-13

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18-CA-27

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16-B-13

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT available June 28 to August 28, 1988. Full and part time positions at \$7.25 per hour/20 years and over, \$5.75 student 17-19 years of age. (Approximately 45 hours per week, night shift 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.) Required to load machines, transfer and fold laundry, at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with letter and two references to EXERCLEAN Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 583, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H1. Also drivers over 25 years needed. Clear record only.

18-B-13c

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18-CA-13

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18-B-13

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18-CA-20

TEMPORARY SUMMER HELP WANTED: Kinark Camp requires a Registered Nurse with current registration in the province of Ontario for the month of August. Salary and hours negotiable. Children may accompany successful applicant and participate in our camp program. Kinark Camp also requires a cook for eleven weeks, \$266 per week. Both positions, call 286-3555.

18-CA-13

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18-CA-13

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18-CA-TF

COULD YOU BE A RED CROSS HOMEMAKER? Regular or casual part time positions are available now in the Minden and Haliburton areas. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For more information call 457-1215.
18-CA-13

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.
18-CA-TF

REMOTE mountain resort hotel accepting applications for summer and full time employment. Positions include: chambermaids, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses, cashiers, desk clerks, bartenders, cafeteria workers, gas attendants. For application, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. Attention: John Galt.
18-BC

WORK WITH SENIORS: Small retirement home requires live-in single or couple, good cook, loving, caring. Phone 286-3004 for interview.
18-CA-13

HALIBURTON OFFICE requires summer help to commence immediately. Duties will include travel to Minden on daily basis. Knowledge of registry office procedures and real estate closings an asset. Excellent employment for university student. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and typing. Reply to Box P, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.
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SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.
21-B-13

KEITH HODGSON General Bulldozing Work, Driveways, Lot Clearing, etc. 457-1453, nights
21-P-27

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products 2044 Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford Street, E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.
22-BC

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

TIRED OF HOUSEWORK? I do all housecleaning at reasonable rates. Weekly or bi-weekly. Please call Jan at 286-3733, Minden.
22-B-13

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

WILLING TO BABYSIT in my home. Call 457-3214, after 6:00 p.m.
22-P-13

COMING EVENTS

"PARENTWISE," a workshop on how to get the services you need and want for you and your family. Tuesday, May 3, 1988 7:30 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton
Sponsored by "The Child in Everyone" Productions and the Haliburton Home and School Association. Contact Barb Fraser 457-1888/3247. FREE. Childcare. Car Pool.
23-CA-27

Fifteenth BYTOWN ANTI-QUE and Nostalgia Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17. Over 40 sales tables, 10 displays, prizes. Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe, Ottawa S2.
23-BC

BINGO—ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Haliburton, Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot. 48 numbers called April 13, 1988 if no one wins 49 numbers called April 20, 1988. No. 1 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$135 on April 13, 1988. No. 2 snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$330 on April 13, 1988. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-13

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES 88-89 seasons tickets are now available (limited number of tickets). For further information and tickets, call 286-3989 or 754-3127.
23-CA-13

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION Saturday, April 23, Orange Hall (across from United Church parking lot on George St. Haliburton). All new merchandise something for everyone. Supported by over 50 merchants. Doors open at 1 p.m. Proceeds to Eastern Star Benevolent Fund.
24-B-13

AUCTION Saturday, April 16 at 10:00 a.m. at the LOL Hall, Cameron, Ont. (Highway 35) Moving-off-the-farm sale contents from the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, R.R.2, Fenelon Falls, and others. Among items to be sold are antique dresser and mirror, antique rocking chair, old high chair, set of school books (1920's), old cheese box, prints and paintings, antique glassware and china, plus many other interesting items. For further information please call (705) 374-4318. Jim MacMillan, auctioneer.
24-CA-13

1988 R.O.P. TEST STATION AUCTION, Saturday, April 16, 1:00 p.m. Galetta Livestock Sales, Galetta, Ontario. The only sale where you can select a sire from the top performing bulls out of all test station bulls. Most best breeds represented. Joint Auction Service. (613) 283-4730.
24-BC

GIVING-UP-HOUSE-KEEPING AUCTION for Malcolm Hummel, R.R. 1 Haliburton and other consignors at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, April 23 at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial Listing—8 H.P. Canadiana electric start snow blower, 3 H.P. rotor tiller, McClary Washer, Ingils Dryer, Viking Fridge, Moffat Range, chest freezer, lovely 4' writing desk, desk chair, 24" al. step ladder, electric typewriter, sewing machine and much more. We need more good items for this sale. Call early, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-20

NOTICES

FRENCH IMMERSION! Give your child a gift...of a second language. French Immersion is the most effective method known for teaching a second language. Are you interested? Come to our information meeting and find out how it works. Date: Monday, April 25, Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. Questions? Contact Barb Poirier, 286-3116.
25-B-13

NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Thursday, April 21, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. In the Board Room of the Haliburton Hospital Everyone welcome Refreshments will be served
25-CA-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-13c

HALIBURTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Annual Meeting Wednesday, April 13, 1988 Guest Speaker: Mrs. Nila Reynolds, author, "In Quest of Yesterday". Place: Library, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Time: 8:00 p.m.
25-B-13

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to my family, relatives, and friends for their visits - flowers, phone calls, candy, etc., while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Evelyn Whitfield
27-P-13

I WISH TO THANK the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital also a special thanks to Dr. Stokes and Dr. Abrahamse. Violet Robertson
27-P-13

VIOLET AND I would like to thank all the doctors, nurses, and the staff at the Haliburton Hospital for the loving care I received while a patient there. Special thanks to relatives, neighbours, and friends for prayers, cards, and letters, and gifts, and also being so good to Violet; and seeing she got to hospital to visit and shopping. Thanks George, for taking me home twice. Special thanks to the ambulance drivers for their prompt service. Many thanks to Rev. John Phillips, Paul Toms, and Rev. Fred McPhail for visits, prayers and Communion. May God bless you all. Harley Fader
27-P-13

BIRTHS

MACINNES—Julie and Wade of Bradford are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jade Marion, 7 lbs. 10 oz. at 12:18 p.m., Saturday, April 2, 1988, at York County Hospital, Newmarket. A sister for Shawn. Proud grandparents are Mae Stamp, Myrna MacInnes and Gus MacInnes of Haliburton and a great-granddaughter for Lillian Fry. Mother and baby are doing well.
28-P-13

HODGSON—Marle and Chris are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Clayton William, born in Toronto General Hospital on Thursday, April 7, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Audrey and Frank Chambers and Doug and Barbara Hodgson.
28-B-13

CARR—Gordon and Susan are happy to announce the birth of their son, David John, born on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. at Scarborough Centenary Hospital. First grandchild for John and Elsie Randall of Toronto, and 5th grandchild for Jean and Whitney Carr of West Guilford.
28-P-13

ENGAGEMENTS

DON AND MARY WRIGHT OF LOCHLIN are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Patricia to Jeffrey David Hannisse of Kingston, Ontario. Jeff is the son of Mrs. Cathy vander-Tillaat of Kingston and Jack Hannisse of Pembroke. Their wedding will take place on May 28, 1988 at 2:30 p.m. in Kingston Gospel Temple.
29-P-13

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086
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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, April 6, 1988
R. VICTOR MARTIN In his 73rd year.
Beloved husband of Lillian Martin of Minden; dear father of June, Jim, Ruth, Wendy, Robert, Kathy and Judy; dear grandfather of 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; loving brother of Frank and predeceased by Louis, Norman and Edna; dear father-in-law of Bob Beene, Alan Neath, Phil Nicholls, Cindy Martin and Norma Martin. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, April 8, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-13

AT REST JOACHIM GEORGE GAUTHIER On April 5, 1988 at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, Ontario. Beloved husband of the late Leonie Marie Gauthier, dear father of Estelle Murphy, Clare Needham, Paul Gauthier, Lee Gauthier, and the late Ed Gauthier. Loving grandfather of 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Funeral mass was held on Friday, April 8 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Toronto with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society for Metropolitan Toronto, 640 Lawrence Avenue West, #118 North York, M6A 1B1. Arrangements under the direction of the Trull Funeral Home, North Toronto Chapel, Toronto.
31-B-13

AT REST JAMES ALBERT PEACOCK at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Wednesday, April 6, 1988. In his 90th year. Beloved husband of Eva of Kinnmount; dear father of Jack of Calgary, Bill of Toronto, Pat Brown of Toronto, and Rudy Wilkes of Georgetown. Fondly remembered by 13 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Ford Peacock of St. Catharines, and predeceased by Ethel, John, Kathleen, Gordon, Gifford, and Theo. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Riverview Chapel, 6 Helen Street, Bobcaygeon. Funeral service was held on Saturday, April 9 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated.
31-CA-13

AT REST at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, April 10, 1988 ROSE A. PRINGLE in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Merle Pringle of R.R. 2, Haliburton; dear mother of Roberta (Mrs. A. E. Cullin) of Redbridge, James of Halifax and Gary of R.R. 2, Haliburton; loving grandmother of seven grandchildren; dear sister of Ralph Pasquino, Evelyn Woodcock, Margaret Woods, John Pasquino, Jean Bates, Tom Pasquino and predeceased by Don. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 13, at 2:00 p.m.
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31-CA-13

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM—In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Millie who passed away April 9, 1985.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
Lovingly remembered by Eileen, Art and family.
32-P-13

IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY, Oscar—In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1987.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heart ache no one can heal,
Some may forget now you are gone,
But we will remember no matter how long.

Lovingly remembered by wife, Myrtle, two daughters Barbara and Hilda, one son Mervin and all their families.
32-P-13

SAUNDERS, ALBERT—In loving memory of my dear husband, Albert, who passed away April 11, 1987, father of Mary and James.
Things I feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
Dearest Albert I loved you
In a very special way
If I could have one lifetime,
With one dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For all the years and you dear.
Always a smile instead of a frown
Always a hand when one was down
Always true, thoughtful and kind
Wonderful memories left behind.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Ethel and Family.
32-P-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. In the matter of the estate of Duncan Buchanan Prentice. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late, Duncan Buchanan Prentice, of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1988, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 27th day of April, 1988. AND take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1988. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

In the Estate of Cecil Payne, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil Payne late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of April, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th day of April, 1988 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Cecil Payne.
33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of BRUCE CHARLES BODWAY deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Charles Bodway late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of March 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Bruce Charles Bodway.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of ELMER CRAWFORD deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elmer Crawford late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Elmer Crawford.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WALTER JAMES DEAN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter James Dean late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter James Dean.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ETHEL MAY FADER deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel May Fader late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ethel May Fader.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ERIC HANCOCK HARDMAN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Eric Hancock Hardman late of the Township of Somerville, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 7th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Eric Hancock Hardman.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of HERBERT AUBREY MAXWELL deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert Aubrey Maxwell late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of March, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Herbert Aubrey Maxwell.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of JEAN ELEANOR McLEAN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Eleanor McLean late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jean Eleanor McLean.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ROY GORDON McPHAIL deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Gordon McPhail late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Roy Gordon McPhail.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of JOHN WELLINGTON STEVENSON deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Wellington Stevenson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of John Wellington Stevenson.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of EUPHEMIA SWANN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Euphemia Swann late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1

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